

Showers

Rather cloudy and a little warmer with occasional showers and thundershowers today, tonight and Thursday. High today, 82. Low tonight, 65. High tomorrow, 86. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 65.

Wednesday, June 24, 1959

Tear Gas Brings Quick End to Riot In Federal Prison

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Sixteen hours of rioting in the federal prison system's big medical center here left a backwash of tin cans marked, "Masks, Gas M-9."

"That gas sure did the trick," said Leonard Appleby, 55. For 19 years Appleby has been a guard at the big U.S. prison hospital, where 60 per cent of the 1,000 prisoners are insane criminals.

Monday night at 9:55 o'clock, Appleby was sitting in a small office censoring the prisoners' mail.

"Earl Taylor (a prisoner) charged in with a knife in his hand," Appleby said. "Before I could realize what was up he had that knife under my throat."

"You make one move and I'll kill you right here," Taylor said. "Be quiet."

In the next few minutes, Taylor and 105 other prisoners in the "10 North" section of the hospital took Appleby and four other guards as hostages.

"All was pretty quiet," Appleby said. "The inmates tore open of-

fices and medical chests and loaded up on tranquilizers and phenol barbitol—that is, about all except the leaders. They did not settle down."

The riot leaders were identified as Taylor, 31, serving 9 years for violating the federal firearms act, assault, escape and theft; Carl Roberts, 19, serving 4½ years for car theft, and Bryan D. Reed, 24, a military prisoner serving life for murder.

"We didn't really get scared until after Warden (Russell O.) Settle came over and talked to the men. He asked them what they wanted and no one knew. Taylor had no plan at all. The whole thing was senseless. He never had any real terms."

"They just set out to stretch out the thing as long as they could. It made no difference to them if anybody survived."

The 106 prisoners in the three buildings of the "10 North" unit include homosexuals and "aggressive personalities."

They tore up furniture, medical cabinets and anything they could put their hands on to form barricades.

Warden Settle, Warden S. Chet Taylor from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Myrl E. Alexander, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons from Washington, and Noah Alldredge, captain of guards at the hospital, worked out a plan of attack.

They decided, in Alldredge's words, that the hostages "were expendable." In addition to Appleby, they were guards Robert B. Rosendahl, 38; William L. Fitch, 45; Charles R. Allen, 48; and Melvin C. Jung, 57.

They borrowed 100 gas masks from the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

One hundred picked men from hospital and Leavenworth guards put on the masks and armed themselves with clubs made of baseball bats, hammer handles and two-foot lengths of one-inch pipe.

At 12:55 Tuesday afternoon they moved into "10 North" in five squads, hurling tear gas grenades. A bulldozer ripped bars from a window as a diversionary move.

Appleby and two other hostages crawled under a bed seeking protection from the gas.

"I thought I would die," said Appleby. "I had to get outside in a hurry. Some old boy grabbed me and helped me out."

"The inmates and the guards were really battling. We waded right into that melee and got through all right."

That was the way federal prison guards broke up 16 hours of rioting by 106 psychopathic prisoners.

A-Spy Fuchs Disappears Into Red Area

BERLIN (AP)—Klaus Fuchs disappeared behind the Iron Curtain Tuesday night saying he bears no grudge against the British for his nine years in prison as an atom spy.

The German-born scientist was hustled out of England after his release from a 14-year sentence for handing secrets of the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union. He had been stripped of his naturalized British citizenship upon his conviction, and the British government did not try to prevent him from joining his father in Communist East Germany.

Newsmen were barred from speaking to Fuchs during his last hours in England. But several booked seats aboard the Polish airliner that flew him to Germany and reported their interviews with him today.

"I wish to say that I bear no resentment whatever against Britain or any of the Western countries for what has happened," the 47-year-old physicist said.

"I would also say that I am pleased to be going to the (East) German Democratic Republic. But about my future plans I have made no definite arrangements."

He would only say he is rejoining his father, Dr. Emil Fuchs, a professor of theology in Leipzig.

Fuchs worked with British and American scientists on the development of the atomic bomb and at the time of his arrest was chief of theoretical physics at Britain's Harwell nuclear research establishment.

Asked what he thought about East-West political conflicts, Fuchs said: "The trouble arises when people begin to believe lies of their own making."



CHATS WITH KHRUSHCHEV — Former New York Gov. Averell Harriman (right) confers with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin at the end of Harriman's six-week tour of Russia.

Herter's No-Yield Stand On Berlin Given Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's stand against yielding the freedom of West Berlin found overwhelming support in Congress today.

U. S. diplomats hoped the evidence of solid congressional backing in both parties would help impress in Communist minds the need for a change in Moscow's policy if there is ever to be a peaceful solution to the German crisis.

Herter spoke grimly Tuesday night in reporting to the American people on the six weeks of deadlock at the Geneva foreign ministers conference on Germany. The negotiations recessed last Saturday until July 13.

In a 15-minute radio-TV speech, the American foreign affairs chief called on the Soviets to abandon their drive "to add more than two million free West Berliners to the captive peoples of Eastern Europe."

"This is the critical question," he said. "If the Soviets do not hold to this annexationist design, we should be able to reach agreements on Berlin consistent with the honor and interest of all our countries."

The Reds touched off the crisis by demanding an end to the post-war Allied occupation of West Berlin. Britain, France and the United States refused to pull out of the Communist-encircled city without an arrangement for its freedom. The Soviets rejected all Western offers.

Herter linked West Berlin's freedom to America's own. "When their freedom is diminished, our freedom is inevitably diminished," he said.

He pictured Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as uttering threats and "Communist upside-down talk," aided by the "baneful influence" of speechmaking by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow and elsewhere while the foreign ministers sat at Geneva.

Herter said "some degree of progress" must be made at Geneva in order to warrant a meeting of heads of state afterwards. "Regrettably," he said, "no such progress has as yet been registered at Geneva."

On the plus side he reported the negotiations had:

1. Produced worldwide approval of the Western powers' plan for solving the Berlin problem, and the problem of a divided Germany.

2. Demonstrated a high degree of unity among the Allies.

3. Disclosed possible means of specific agreement with the Communists on Berlin.

"I believe that it may be possible to build on these areas of agreement if the Soviet Union is prepared to accept the continued existence of a free West Berlin under Western protection," he said.

many, through a peaceful reunification of Germany with Berlin to be the capital.

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THE ACTUAL ROAD covered 230 miles and was directly needed in colonizing the Ohio and western

Algerian Rebels Thrust Column Against French

Argentine Chief Shuns Challenge

Anti-Peron Hero Asks Frondizi To Resign

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Rear Adm. Isaac Rojas, a hero of the revolt that toppled Juan Peron, issued a defiant call early today for the resignation of President Arturo Frondizi. The government shot back that Frondizi will not quit.

Rojas sounded a virtual call to arms to the country's increasingly rebellious armed forces.

Branding the 14-month-old Frondizi administration "tarnished and illegitimate," Rojas warned the president he faces a military ouster if he fails to heed the ultimatum to resign.

Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo, the president's staunchest defender in the week-old crisis, retorted that the government would meet the threat of revolt with all its power.

The sudden development clearly drew the lines between the government and rebellious factions in the armed forces. Rojas' denunciation was the boldest open defiance to Frondizi's harried regime.

Vitolo's sharp answer made it clear that Frondizi is determined to cling to the presidency even if it means a showdown with the armed forces.

It appeared extremely doubtful Frondizi would be able to work out a compromise with the militant rebels. The only question seemed to be whether the military leaders have enough strength to force the president out.

Rojas' ultimatum was delivered to a late news conference after a hectic day of conferences between Frondizi and political leaders. The president sought to piece together a new cabinet in hopes of appeasing the military men who have accused him of ineffective economic policies and of coddling the Communists and Peronists who helped elect him.

Frondizi's entire cabinet resigned Monday under pressure from the military, who demanded sweeping changes in the regime.

Couple Married In Pioneer Style

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP)—In a setting reminiscent of 100 years ago, Judith Day Roudabaugh, 18, and Thomas A. Hollaman, 21, both of Drain, Ore., were married Tuesday in a circle of covered wagons.

The background was formed by prairie schooners of the Oregon Cavalcade, presently retracing the old Oregon Trail between Independence, Mo., and Independence, Ore., in celebration of Oregon's centennial.

The ceremony, with the principals attired in pioneer clothes, took place at the Oregon Trail monument in Kemmerer's Triangle Park. The Rev. R. F. Meier, pastor of Kemmerer Methodist Church, officiated.

They were accused of knowing that the mails were used for the exchange of checks and that exchange (mailing) time would permit use of the funds.

The indictment set forth 10 overt acts alleged to have occurred between Jan. 2 and Jan. 4, 1957, as constituting the conspiracy.

In three days' time, 10 checks were exchanged among the trio for sums totaling \$116,057.18. Teegardin's plea was taken under advisement by District Judge Mel Underwood.

IT WAS HERE that Nye's Tavern located, reputed to have been the favorite stopping place of Henry Clay, famous early American statesman, on his way from Lexington, Ky., to the nation's Capital.

The tavern is no longer standing, but the village retains a historic flavor by reason of its many brick houses. South of Tarlton, Zane's Trace travels through the famous Pickaway Plains, a about which early travelers seldom failed to write.

Sometimes they wrote in praise of the rich, fertile soil of the Plains. On the other occasions, they complained of the mud, which in rainy weather, bogged down stagecoaches in that area.

The Trace proved Colonel Zane's belief in the shortcut route from the east to the west and south. In the years that followed, Zane's Trace became a

(Continued on Page Two)

Compromise OK'd On Sales Tax Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Adjournment fever is in the air in the Ohio Legislature. A sales tax compromise has been approved and action on controversial bills is flying thick and fast.

The House compromise on the Senate-approved sales tax bill knocks out a proposed penny tax bracket between 16 and 41 cents and starts the one-cent tax at 31 cents instead.

And Tuesday, the House treated proposed election law changes roughly.

Today the two houses take up such varied and controversial measures as fair trade, milk firms' financial practices and the creation of a new State Department of Industrial and Economic Development.

Suddenly, the Legislature is taking on the no-holds-barred last few weeks of a session. Calendars are long and tempers are short.

Evidence of short tempers was the resignation, effective today, of Rep. Ed Wallace (D-Pickaway) from the House Taxation Committee after, he told newsmen, Speaker James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield) accused him of going back on his word.

But Wallace stuck around on the committee long enough, after a conference with Lantz, to vote with the majority to reinstate an amendment to require that Ohio merchants report the tax they actually collect rather than on the

basis of 3 per cent of their sales. He also voted to cut retailers' stamp discounts from two to one per cent.

The upshot is that the bill probably will have a 40-million-dollar yield in the next two years rather than the 49 millions estimated in the Senate version.

The Wallace flurry came after he cast the deciding vote in a morning committee session to junk the amendment requiring merchants to report on taxes actually collected. He told newsmen he voted to ditch the amendment through an honest misunderstanding.

(Continued on Page 3)

State 'Rests' In Klumpp Trial

Death Penalty Asked For Triangle Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP)—The prosecution rested its case early this afternoon in the murder trial of Mrs. Edyth Klumpp.

The 41-year-old blonde is accused of killing Mrs. Louise Bergen, 32. Mrs. Klumpp had been living with William Bergen, husband of the dead woman. Mrs. Bergen allegedly was shot and bludgeoned to death last Oct. 30 after the women discussed their future.

Detective Wilbert Stagenhorst was the last witness for the prosecution and their 34th. The state has asked that the jury of six men and six women send Mrs. Klumpp to the electric chair for slaying Mrs. Bergen and then burning her body the next day.

Chief defense attorney William F. Hopkins said he would begin his part of the case Thursday morning.

Detective Stagenhorst today told how William Bergen held Mrs. Klumpp's hand and pleaded with her to tell the truth to officers who questioned her following the slaying.

Stagenhorst said Mrs. Klumpp insisted on seeing Bergen after she had been told on Nov. 18 that she had had a bad lie detector test.

He said Bergen was brought to the police station and that Mrs. Klumpp told him she did not kill Louise and that he wouldn't believe her story because it was "fantastic."

"Bill Bergen held her hand and pleaded with her to tell the truth and told her he would believe her," Stagenhorst said.

He retold the statements given by Mrs. Klumpp that Mrs. Bergen was shot accidentally as they fought over a pistol on the evening of Oct. 30 and that she burned the body at Lake Covian in Clinton County the next day.

Before Stagenhorst testified, defense attorney William F. Hopkins spent approximately 50 minutes cross-examining detective Eugene Moore, Stagenhorst's partner.

Moore denied officers ever promised Mrs. Klumpp she would be charged only with manslaughter or would be released on bail if she would make a true statement about the death.

With the state expected to complete its case today, indications were that the jury of six men and six women might begin deliberating Mrs. Klumpp's fate about next Tuesday.

9 U.S. Governors Pause for Paris Visit

PARIS (AP)—Nine American governors en route to Moscow for a 24-day tour of the Soviet Union, landed in Paris today for a brief sightseeing tour. The governors are Leroy Collins of Florida, George D. Clyde of Utah, John E. Davis of North Dakota, Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado, Robert H. Smylie of Idaho, William G. Stratton of Illinois and Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia.

5 Railroaders Bruised

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP)—Two unscheduled Pennsylvania Railroad freight trains collided head-on on a branch line at nearby Dilles Bottom late Tuesday. Five crew members were slightly injured.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—148

Major City Under Attack

2 Army Posts Fall In Surprise Move

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian rebels thrust a determined column of uniformed soldiers into the outskirts of Bone today in their first military assault on a major Algerian city.

The attack before dawn brought on a stand-up battle with thousands of French soldiers, armored units and planes which was still raging at noon, eight hours after it started.

Unofficial estimates said 38 French soldiers were killed or wounded. There was no word as to rebel losses.

The rebel group had overrun two French army posts and was infiltrating the east Algerian city before the French recovered from their surprise. Then warplanes swooped on the rebels with strafing runs and incendiary bombs.

Unofficial sources at Bone said the rebel troops might number no more than 100, but they were heavily armed and apparently were under orders to penetrate into Bone itself.

The French deployed thousands of steel-helmeted troops and hundreds of armored cars to cordon off the city.

Planes from a nearby base strafed rebel positions.

Army authorities said they were unable to determine the size of the rebel group. But they said the area it occupied and the resistance it put up indicated "a large band" armed with modern automatic weapons.

It could not be immediately determined whether the rebels had crossed the electrified barrier separating Algeria from Tunisia. The barrier ends near Bone.

Bone is the Mediterranean anchor of the fortified and electrified defenses along the Tunisian frontier. In the rugged no man's land inland stiff battles have been frequent.

French headquarters admitted that after six hours of fighting the rebels held a solid area between the airport and the city.

GOP Leaders Shrug at Bid By Dem Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican leadership discounted today the value of an offer by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson to cooperate with President Eisenhower on a legislative program.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Eisenhower will be willing to accede to whether, in most cases, President Johnson's definition of what is good legislation.

"The President always cooperates in what he regards as being in the interest and well being of the whole country," Dirksen said.

The Republican leader added that he doesn't believe Johnson's present offers will produce sufficiently trimmed spending measures to meet with Eisenhower's approval.

Johnson has been engaged in trying to prune such bills to make them as nearly veto-proof as possible, despite the contention of some of his party's self-styled liberals that he is robbing them of issues for the 1960 campaign.

Some of them have been calling for strong Democratic bills on various development programs even if the measures are nullified by presidential veto. Such action, they say, would create clear-cut issues for the 1960 campaign.

But Johnson told the Senate Tuesday that the Democrats weren't elected to Congress "to paralyze government." He said he was more interested in avoiding vetoes and getting legislation enacted than he was in creating political issues.

Starkweather Slated To Die Early Thursday

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, 20-year-old confessed slayer of 11 persons, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary Thursday.

His execution will come shortly after midnight tonight—unless it is again stayed for more court action.

Norway Hotel Fire Kills 25

22 Victims Believed To Be Americans

STALHEIM, Norway (AP)—The careless smoking of a Norwegian guide today was suspected of causing the Stalheim resort hotel fire in which 25 vacationers are dead or believed missing.

It is believed 22 of the victims were Americans.

The guide was questioned through most of the night by police at nearby Voss. A police spokesman refused to give his name but said there is reason to believe he may have caused the fire through carelessness in cigarette smoking.

After questioning, the guide was released but was told to keep the police informed of his whereabouts. "Negligence is only a misdemeanor, so there was no basis for holding him," the police spokesman said.

Investigators did not discount the possibility some of the missing may still be found alive. Many of the hotel's 147 guests—130 of them Americans—scattered in the confused hours after the fire leveled the stately old wooden building early Tuesday.

Seven bodies were found, and 18 persons were reported unaccounted for, officials said. Another 17 were hospitalized nearby at Voss, but spokesmen at the hospital indicated none were seriously hurt.

U. S. Embassy officials hurried from Oslo to help the tourists, most of them stranded without clothes, passports or other possessions.

The embassy refused to give out any list of American casualties or survivors until it made certain its information was correct.

The Red Cross issued a list of 24 dead or missing, 17 still in hospital and 15 persons treated for injuries but not hospitalized. But many of the names were incomplete and no hometown addresses or nationalities were given.

Horse trading Starts In Steel Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel negotiators entered the big buy-and-sell period today. They have talked without accomplishing anything for seven weeks. Now is the time to do business if a July 1 strike is to be avoided.

The steel talks are in a stalemate. Neither side has made any concessions. But with the strike date rapidly approaching, the Steelworkers Union and industry were beginning to do a bit of quiet horse trading.

Scare Delays Jetliner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new York-bound jet airliner was forced to return to Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday night because of a false bomb scare.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Normal for June to date	3.19
Actual for June to date	2.02
BEHIND 1.17 INCH	
Normal since January 1	26.23
Actual since January 1	17.69
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	3.94
Surplus	4.33
Minus	7.33

Mainly About People

James Stant, Route 3, Circleville, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 601.

Fairmonts Restaurant will be closed for vacations beginning June 29 thru July 4. Open at a. m. July 5th. —ad.

Stock Mart Prices Rally; Steels Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels paced a stock market rally early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Leading issues rose from fractions to a point or more. Some specially situated issues advanced 3 to 8 points. The market was higher at the start, apparently inspired by the spurt late Tuesday of a few issues at the tail end of a dull and mixed session.

Pacific Telephone added another 8 points or so to its spurt of 15½ Tuesday which preceded news of the 7-for-1 stock split proposal.

General Time added about 5 in a continued run-up. Texas Instrument and General Tire, which has a rocket subsidiary, were up about 3 apiece.

Youngstown Sheet gained more than 2 points, Lukens around 2 and Bethlehem a fraction. Republic and U.S. Steel rose more than a point each.

Aluminum Ltd. gained a point. Alcoa and Kaiser Aluminum added fractions.

American Cyanamid dipped more than 2 in profit taking. Douglas Aircraft was down about 2. Kennecott was off more than a point.

U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Recorder's Deputy To Start Vacation
Mrs. Robert Betts, 445 E. Franklin St., Pickaway County Recorder's office deputy, will take a two weeks vacation starting Monday.

Mrs. Betts will be replaced for the two weeks by Mrs. Emmitt Ebenbach, Route 2, former Auditor's office deputy.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.10; 240-260 lbs., \$15.60; 260-280 lbs., \$15.10; 280-300 lbs., \$14.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.10; 350-400 lbs., \$13.60; 400-450 lbs., \$13.10; 450-500 lbs., \$12.60; 500-550 lbs., \$12.10; 550-600 lbs., \$11.60; 600-650 lbs., \$11.10; 650-700 lbs., \$10.60; 700-750 lbs., \$10.10; 750-800 lbs., \$9.60; 800-850 lbs., \$9.10; 850-900 lbs., \$8.60; 900-950 lbs., \$8.10; 950-1000 lbs., \$7.60.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs, 20¢; Light Hens, 15¢; Heavy Hens, 12¢; Old Roosters, 10¢ to 15¢; Butter, 45¢.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (18 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Ag. 1-1/2¢ estimated, steady to 25¢ higher than Tuesday on butcher's; 25¢ higher on hogs; No 2 average good butchers, 100-220 lbs. types 16-22¢; 220-240 lbs. types 15-20¢; 240-260 lbs. types 14-18¢; 260-280 lbs. types 13-15¢; 280-300 lbs. types 12-14¢; 300-350 lbs. types 11-13¢; 350-400 lbs. types 10-12¢; 400-450 lbs. types 9-11¢; 450-500 lbs. types 8-10¢; 500-550 lbs. types 7-9¢; 550-600 lbs. types 6-8¢; 600-650 lbs. types 5-7¢; 650-700 lbs. types 4-6¢; 700-750 lbs. types 3-5¢; 750-800 lbs. types 2-4¢; 800-850 lbs. types 1-3¢; 850-900 lbs. types 1-2¢; 900-950 lbs. types 1-2¢; 950-1000 lbs. types 1-2¢.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady; slaughter steers and heifers, Choice 27.00-30.00; good 25.00-27.00; standard 23.00-25.00; utility 21.00-23.00; butcher's 19.00-21.00; Cows, Standard and commercial 20.00-22.00; utility 18.00-20.00; canners 16.00-18.00; Stockers & feeders, Choice and good 28.00-32.00; Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 28.00-30.00; choice and good 26.00-28.00; standard and good 24.00-26.00; utility 22.00-24.00; Sheep and lambs—Steady; strict 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 15.00-17.00; utility 13.00-15.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down; spring lambs 25.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs 5.00¢ steady to 25¢ higher on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade 100-220 lb butchers 16.00-18.00; mixed grade 16-20; 2-3 mixed grade 220-240 lb butchers 15.00-17.00; mixed grade 15-18; 2-3 mixed grade 240-260 lb butchers 14.00-16.00; mixed grade 14-16; 2-3 mixed grade 260-280 lb butchers 13.00-15.00; mixed grade 13-15; 2-3 mixed grade 280-300 lb butchers 12.00-14.00; mixed grade 12-14; 2-3 mixed grade 300-350 lb butchers 11.00-13.00; mixed grade 11-13; 2-3 mixed grade 350-400 lb butchers 10.00-12.00; mixed grade 10-12; 2-3 mixed grade 400-450 lb butchers 9.00-11.00; mixed grade 9-11; 2-3 mixed grade 450-500 lb butchers 8.00-10.00; mixed grade 8-10; 2-3 mixed grade 500-550 lb butchers 7.00-9.00; mixed grade 7-9; 2-3 mixed grade 550-600 lb butchers 6.00-8.00; mixed grade 6-8; 2-3 mixed grade 600-650 lb butchers 5.00-7.00; mixed grade 5-7; 2-3 mixed grade 650-700 lb butchers 4.00-6.00; mixed grade 4-6; 2-3 mixed grade 700-750 lb butchers 3.00-5.00; mixed grade 3-5; 2-3 mixed grade 750-800 lb butchers 2.00-4.00; mixed grade 2-4; 2-3 mixed grade 800-850 lb butchers 1.00-3.00; mixed grade 1-3; 2-3 mixed grade 850-900 lb butchers 1.00-2.00; mixed grade 1-2; 2-3 mixed grade 900-950 lb butchers 1.00-2.00; mixed grade 1-2; 2-3 mixed grade 950-1000 lb butchers 1.00-2.00; mixed grade 1-2.

Cattle 15.00¢; calves 100; prime steers and high choice grades under 1,150 lb mostly steady; two loads mostly prime 1,275 lb steers 31.25-32.00; load lots mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,225 lb 30.25-31.00; choice steers 21.50-30.00; good grades 20.00-27.00; few standard down to 24.00; two loads high choice and prime 1,050-1,100 lb heifers 29.50-30.75; few loads high choice 28.50-30.40; bulk good and choice 25.50-26.25; utility down to 21.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-21.00; canners 15.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.75-26.00; few choice vealers 33.00-34.00; lots down to 15.00; few loads and lots good and choice 800-900 lb feeding steers 27.75-29.00; a short load medium 26.00 lb 25.85; Sheep 1.00¢; spring slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes about steady; bulk good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.50-27.00; shipment mostly high choice 100 lb at 27.00; utility and low good 17.00-24.00; cull and utility 13.00-17.00; cull to prime shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Tarleton

(Continued from Page One)
principal route from Philadelphia, Pa., to New Orleans, La.

The marker presented yesterday to Tarleton Mayor George Karshner and Pickaway County Historical Society President Harford Renick reads:

"Commemorating Zane's Trace by Colonel Ebenezer Zane. Principal historic site between Chillicothe and Lancaster is Tarleton, once famous for Nye's Tavern, favorite stopping place of Henry Clay."

THE MARKER is three feet by two feet standing on a five foot high post. The lettering is in gold upon a dark blue enamel background.

Mrs. Richard Hedges, chairman of the dedication ceremony, called the group to order. Mrs. Hedges is chairman of the Ohio DAC memorial and historic sites committee.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Martin Cromley, past state chaplain of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Martha Robinson led the group in the pledge of allegiance. She is state chairman of the DAC flag and banner service.

Mrs. David Dill sang the National Anthem. Mrs. Hedges then introduced Mrs. Howard M. Bissell, State Regent, Ohio Society of DAC.

Mrs. Bissell introduced the following honorary guests:

Miss Marjorie Templeton, national historian, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. M. M. Harrison, national organizing secretary and honorary state regent, West Richfield;

MRS. JOHN L. GRAHAM, honorary state regent, Lancaster; Mrs. H. Carroll Deardorff, national microfilming committee co-chairman;

Mrs. Carl Tester, second vice president, Ohio Society, DAC, Lima; Mrs. John M. Thomas, corresponding secretary, Ohio Society, DAC, Columbus;

Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell, state treasurer, Ohio Society, DAC, Plain City; Miss Margaret A. Steele, state historian, Ohio Society, DAC, Chillicothe;

Mrs. William Giesecke, state librarian, Ohio Society, DAC, Athens; Mrs. Frances Plate, public relations chairman, Ohio Society, DAC, and Miss Robinson, Plain City.

Acceptance of the marker was by Renick and Karshner. Dr. Erwin C. Zepp, Director of the Ohio Historical Society, was the afternoon's guest speaker.

Mrs. Martin Cromley directed the group singing of "America." The ceremony was interrupted by traffic on the well traveled Zane's Trace, now named State Route 159.

The route through Tarleton is the shortest from Lancaster to Chillicothe, bypassing Circleville. The committee in charge of the rites was headed by Mrs. Hedges and her two-women committee of Mrs. Cromley and Miss Dehl Renick.

Long Backers Are Elated as Wife Leaves

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Mrs. Earl Long's decision to leave Louisiana for an extended rest today skyrocketed Gov. Long's hopes for victory Friday in his court battle for freedom from a state mental hospital.

Long's chief attorney, Joe Arthur Sims, said the latest development made the governor's release certain.

Sims broke the news of Mrs. Long's departure Tuesday night. He said he didn't know her destination, but she had been planning to go away since Sunday.

She had not disclosed any plans to oppose the habeas corpus proceedings, scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday at Covington. And, there has been no word of opposition from Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) or administration leaders.

At Sims' request, court authorities issued subpoenas Tuesday for Mrs. Long and 15 others who acted as witnesses. Lt. Gov. Luther Franz, who has been reluctant to take over as governor, was among those subpoenaed.

Mrs. Long has been a key figure in the case from the start. She signed the request for her husband's confinement earlier to a mental hospital in Galveston, Tex. Last Thursday, she asked for his commitment to the Southeast Louisiana (mental) Hospital at Mandeville.

Youthful Burglar Is Fatally Wounded
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A gasoline station manager shot and killed an unidentified youth early today, sheriff's deputies reported.

They said the manager, Harvey Potter, 19, fired a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun at a youth he said was trying to burglarize the station on Columbus' far west side.

In area, Brazil is 15 times larger than France. Each has about 42 million inhabitants.

Boss Happy with 421 Unhealthy Aides

ALBERTSON, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Viscardi Jr. is unlike any other boss. He won't hire a healthy worker.

Within the walls of his factory on Long Island the legless, the armless and the blind produce more than two million dollars worth of electronic equipment a year, Viscardi said in an interview.

Now persons who were mentally disturbed are coming to work.

An armless, legless man is a foreman in the packaging department. Another supervisor works flat on his back from a litter. His back and legs are fused as a result of spinal injuries.

Viscardi has known of afflictions since birth. He was born with two short stumps where legs should have been.

In 1947, aged 35, Viscardi quit his job as director of personnel for a large textile firm to devote

his time to a new idea in rehabilitation.

Five years later, four crippled persons began Abilities, Inc., in a garage.

Today, 421 employees labor in a brand-new plant, soon to be accompanied by a new gymnasium, swimming pool and facilities for music societies, adult education, a camera club and arts and crafts.

Viscardi is married and has four daughters, the oldest 11 and the youngest 3.

His cheerful outlook becomes even sunnier when he discusses the plant's safety record. There have been two reportable injuries in six years, a far safer situation

than the national average, he says.

Recently Abilities, Inc., began hiring persons discharged from mental institutions. Already employed were paraplegics, epileptics, cardiacs, amputees, the blind, deaf mutes and victims of cerebral palsy, rheumatoid arthritis, multiple sclerosis, polio and cancer.

Seriously disabled, from floor-sweeper up to the boss, the men and women at Abilities, Inc., work for wages comparable to other firms of its size and get their jobs done on schedule—without rejects, Viscardi says.

New Citizens

MASTER DOWNING
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Downing, 120 W. Ohio St., are the parents of a son born at 4:01 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SWACKHAMMER
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swackhammer, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born at 3:05 a. m. this morning in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BRUNGS
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brungs, 901 S. Washington St., are the parents of a son born at 6:41 a. m. this morning in Berger Hospital.

Fayette Group Again Appeals In School Fuss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fayette county residents appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court today for an order permitting further examination of records of the Miami Trace Local School District.

The appeal followed refusal of an appellate court to grant a writ of mandamus against the school board to Jean C. Rhoad and others.

Appellants demanded the writ "So that they may continue their efforts to bring to light any further violations of trust that the records of respondents may disclose."

President Taylor Groff, other board members and clerk Senath Thompson opposed the request on grants that appellants examined the books last Nov. 19.

The appeal was the second involving Miami Trace School District to reach the high court. In April 1958 the Supreme Court dismissed, without prejudice, a mandamus action by the board to require Thompson to certify a \$1,652,500 bond issue for school construction.

DIVORCES GRANTED
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Ethel Marie Stewart from Willis Granville Stewart.

DIVORCES FILED
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Everett G. Rockwell, New Holland, vs. Jeannine Jane Rockwell, Mt. Sterling.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Stillman Wayne Morrison to Betty Jane Morrison, undivided ½ interest in lot 20, Brookaw's subdivision, Circleville.

Betty Jane Morrison to Stillman Wayne Morrison, undivided ½ interest in part lots 889, 890 and 891, Circleville.

Gorsuch Homes Inc., a corporation, to William L. and Norma Jean Rich, lot 18, Frank L. Gorsuch's Avondale addition, Circleville Twp., \$220.

Gorsuch Homes Inc., a corporation, to Marguerite A. Congrove, lot 29, Frank L. Gorsuch's Avondale subdivision, Circleville.

Crites Milling Co., an Ohio corporation, to Ned W. Harden, 4.45 acres, Circleville Twp.

Wheat Allotment Deadline Nears
The ASC county office is accepting wheat allotment applications for certain farms. A producer who intends to seed wheat for 1960 on a farm on which no wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in 1957 and for which a 1958 and 1959 allotment was not established, irrespective of whether or not wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in either 1958 or 1959, and who desires to be considered for an allotment must make application for an allotment according to Marvin G. Steeley, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Application forms are available in the ASC county office for use in filing a request for an allotment. The producer must apply in writing by July 1, 1959.

TONIGHT AT THE

Starlight
\$1.00 PER CARLOAD

JUKE BOX RHYTHM
JO MORROW, JACK JONES, BRIAN DONLEVY
A COLUMBIA RELEASE

THE LINEUP
FELI WALLACH • ROBERT KEITH

AL CAPONE
ROD STEIGER

Stranger in My Arms
CINEMASCOPE
JUNE ALLYSON
JEFF CHANDLER
SANDRA DEE
Plus "Little Televillion"
Starting Sunday

THE LAST MILE
BRIAN KEITH • BEVERLY CARLAND • DIK DODMAN
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS SUN.
AUNTIE MAME
ROSALIND RUSSELL COLOR

Company I, Ohio National Guard, Open House Sunday

Company I, Ohio National Guard, has having an open house from 7 to 10 p. m. Friday. Members of the group hope in this way to familiarize the people of Pickaway County with many weapons on hand ready for any emergency that may arise.

Company I cordially invites everyone to attend this open house.

Last Saturday and Sunday, the local unit took part in range firing exercises at Camp Sherman rifle range at Chillicothe. High score for the two days training was Ralph E. Kerns with 194.

The five highest scores made up Company I's match team to compete against other National Guard teams throughout the state.

Pvt. Kerns, Sgt. Lemley, Pvt. Kneec, Pvt. Martin, and Capt. Twiss had the five highest scores. Each year at this time a major

part of the unit's activities is recruiting. There have been many changes over the past year in Company I.

To join Company I, first, the man must take an entrance examination; second, a thorough physical examination, and third, he has to pass a reviewing board composed of one officer and four enlisted men of the unit.

TO PASS THIS board depends on the man himself, his alertness and personality. Men who have just graduated, and are eighteen years of age, have a military obligation to fulfill. Can you qualify in Company I? The men of Company I are proud of their unit, and will not take into consideration any man who will jeopardize it.

Any man who can pass entrance into Company I, can take his six months training immediately.



ALL BLUE—The surroundings take on a dark blue haze for this hospital worker picket as a number of New York's finest kind of restrain him. This was part of the proceedings at Flower-Fifth Avenue hospital as some 100 strikers and 50 police battled in an off-the-cuff program which disrupted New York Medical college graduation ceremonies.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Huldah Clifton, 218 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Maynard Counts and son, Route 1, Stoutsville.
Mrs. Wayne Brundige, 162 Fairview Ave.

Deborah Ann Heiskell, Williamsport.
Mrs. Guy McKenzie, Laurelville.
Mrs. Forrest Gumm, 512½ S. Court St.

Mrs. Paul J. Downing and son, 120 W. Ohio St.
Mrs. Donald Greenlee, Knollwood Village.
Mrs. Alva Dyer, Route 1.
Mrs. Minnie Cupp, Route 2.

Housing Bill Faces Possible Veto by Ike
WASHINGTON (AP)—A catch-all \$1,375,000,000 housing bill faced today the possibility of a veto it was tailored to avoid.

A cut-down compromise of large-er Senate and House bills, it was termed to a two-year program in an approved effort to make it veto-proof.

With 10 days to decide, President Eisenhower was keeping his own counsel about disposing of it, but congressional Republicans expected a veto. Both Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason have indicated they would recommend rejection.

The bill was sent to the President Tuesday by a 241-177 House vote. The margin of passage was nearly 40 votes short of the two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto. The 56-31 vote by which the Senate passed it Monday also fell short of a two-thirds margin.

A veto now, with Congress talking of adjournment in August, would probably mean another housing go-round ending in adoption of about what Republicans proposed when Congress convened Jan. 7.

This would renew the Federal Housing Administration's Mortgage insurance authority, now almost exhausted; extend the college dormitory loan program; and continue on a limited basis the urban renewal and slum elimination program.

Blue-Tailed Fly To Buzz at Mt. Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Dan Emmett's song "Dixie" will be the center of attraction here this week.

Mount Vernon is celebrating, Thursday through Saturday, the 100th anniversary of the writing of "Dixie" by one of its favorite sons. It's all part of the forthcoming national centennial celebration of the Civil War.

Daniel Decatur Emmett was born here in 1815 and died here in 1904. One of the creators of American minstrels, he wrote "Dixie" as a "walk-around" for Bryant's Minstrels. It was played as the music for a march finale and caught the fancy of a New Orleans audience.

A life and drum corps will play "Dixie" and other groups will parade Saturday afternoon as a climax to "Dixie Days" in Mount Vernon, June 25-27.

There will be a Dixie Days queen, a speech by Rep. Robert W. Levering, 17th Ohio District Democrat, and the singing of other Emmett favorites such as "Blue-Tailed Fly", "Old Dan Tucker", and "Turkey in the Straw."

Thug's Victim Offers Advice for Illness
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Every time I do this I get sick inside," a young bandit explained to Irene Solomon. He and a companion robbed her of \$67 in her home Tuesday.

"I have to do it to dress well," insisted the bandit, who wore a brown pork pie hat, an Ivy League dark gray suit, an olive green sports shirt, a yellow sweater and argyle socks.

"Why don't you go to a psychiatrist?" retorted Mrs. Solomon—whose husband is one.

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IN 'SUPERMAN' CASE — Los Angeles police reopened their investigation into the death of George Reeves, TV's "Superman," after listing his case as a suicide. Reeves' mother is contesting the actor's will, which left the bulk of his \$50,000 estate to Mrs. Toni Mannix (above), wife of an MGM studio executive.

Court News

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AUNTIE MAME
ROSALIND RUSSELL COLOR



BREAKFAST IN BED—Celebrating her victory in the "Mrs. America" contest in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Margaret Priebe of Des Moines, Ia., shows she is a Missus first by serving her husband, L. Clarke Priebe, his breakfast in bed.

May Bond Sales High

Ohio sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds for May exceeded \$23 million for a five-month total of \$127½ million.

The Series E Bond continued its steady growth with industrial counties such as Mahoning, Hamilton and Lucas leading the industrial counties in percentage of sales attainment. Mahoning continues to show an excellent gain in sales primarily due to a very vigorous city-wide stimulation conducted earlier in the year.

"Sales of the 18 year old Series E Bond," reported County Chairman William D. Radcliff, "continue high as more than a half million Ohioans now use the popular payroll savings plan."

The chairman also stated that if the proposed bill to increase interest rates on both Series E and H Bonds is enacted the interest rate would be increased not only on new bonds purchased but also on all savings bonds now outstanding.

May sales in Pickaway County totaled \$58,307 for a five-month total of \$344,111.

Ankrom's Ponies Win Trophies
Sunday at the Ashville Riding Club's Horse Show at Ashville Judy Ankrom's ponies added more trophies to her collection.

Compromise On Sales Tax Bill Gets Nod

(Continued from Page 1)

The amendment, according to DiSalle administration figures, is worth about 20 million dollars a year to the state treasury.

The House had four election bills before it in Tuesday's hot-and-heavy floor session. One was approved, another was defeated and action on the other two was postponed until today.

The House passed a Senate-approved bill requiring voting machines to list all candidates of the same party on a single line in general elections, instead of rotating names. There wasn't a single vote to spare as the House passed the measure with a bare constitutional majority, 70-59.

But the House defeated a Senate-approved bill to extend the present two-year registration of voters to four years and permit re-registration by mail.

After that, Democratic sponsors postponed action on bills to: Postpone closing hours from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin, Lucas, Summit, and Montgomery counties. The Senate has approved it.

Require door-to-door registration of voters in all cities of 16,000 or more population.

Again without a vote to spare, the House approved Senate changes in an administration bill to enlarge the Pardon and Parole Commission from three to five members with \$12,000 annual salaries. The act also establishes a probation-parole bureau in the Division of Correction.

But the House refused to accept Senate amendments to two other measures and started them toward Senate-House conference committees.

Needing 70 votes for approval, a bill to ban motor scooter licenses for 14 and 15-year-olds got only 65 votes for concurrence in Senate amendments. Opponents said the Senate eliminated financial responsibility for scooter operators under 16.

Senate amendments were rejected on an emergency bill to eliminate the present law's requirement that state weights and measures equipment be housed in Columbus. Backers of the bill want the equipment moved to a Department of Agriculture laboratory near suburban Reynoldsburg.

The Senate, after long debate, finally passed and sent to the House a bill requiring local school boards, if requested by parents of at least eight pupils, to apply to the State Board of Education for permission to set up special classes for slow learners.

A companion measure passed and sent to the House provides for education and training of mentally retarded persons above the age of 21.

The Senate also sent to the House by unanimous vote a bill to create a commission to give an 18-month study to the possibility of creating an Ohio educational television network.

Lisbon Attorney Named Head of Auto Clubs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Linn R. Riddle, Lisbon attorney, was re-elected president of the Ohio State Automobile Assn. at the group's annual meeting here Tuesday.

G. Rider Neff of Cleveland was elected senior vice president. Other vice presidents include Cliff H. Murlin of Portsmouth and Don L. Schrag of Canton.

Two long-time trustees were honored by being made honorary life members of the board. They are William Howe of Hamilton and Paul E. Ackerman of Dayton.

The only walled city left in North America is Quebec, a colorful city founded 351 years ago.

The Circleville Herald, June 2, 1959 3

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Tom Oyer, for their June meeting on Wednesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Donald Kempton presiding over the business meeting. The annual picnic was announced for July 15 at 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. George Skinner of Clarksburg. The report was given on the recent chicken supper. It was voted on for the society to finance the cottage for the MYF Institute week at Lancaster, and also the councilor's expenses. Program followed by Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, with the devotionals followed by the theme, "A New Ambassador for Christ—The Tourist". Readings were presented by Mrs. Glenn A. Robinson, Mrs. George Neale, Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Mrs. John Williams. Hymns "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Keep Me near the Cross", were sung at intervals.

After the Benediction, two clever contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. Oyer, assisted by Mrs. George F. Donohoe, and Mrs. Harry Morris, served a lovely dessert course to 20 members and the guests included Mrs. John Skinner of Clarksburg, and Debbie Morris and Van Skinner.

The Warren E. Hobbie family are enjoying their annual summer vacation in Canada.

James Binns of Cleveland returned to his home on Sunday after spending the past two weeks with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Binns, James, Terrie and Linda remained for a visit in Atlanta.

Mrs. James Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mr. and Mrs. James Hiser and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland, attended the wedding of Miss Sandra Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Allan K. Burmeister, Ensign of the U. S. Navy, at the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church in Columbus, recently on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Opal Drake had as her Sunday dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Dean Drake and family of New Holland, and Dr. and Mrs. Dustin Stenson and children of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine and daughter of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckle and son Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Don Herald of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their callers over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Echard of Ashville, Miss May Hartley and Charles Kock of Stoutsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mills and daughters, Paulette and Juanita of New Holland.

Mrs. Edith Keaton and Mrs. Sue Hines and children Sue and Wayne of Washington C. H., were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and daughters, Patti and Nancy and son Jimmy.

Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and daughter Karen of Springfield, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family.

This is the second week of the vacation Bible School at the Atlanta Methodist Evangelical Church, with Rev. Glenn A. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson the directors.

Teachers and assistants are Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Jake Justice, Mrs. I. E. Funk, Mrs. Robert Conway, Mrs. Sherman Hawk, Mrs. Paul Fels, and Elaine and Patty McVickers, and Portia Donohoe, with Patty Kempton the pianist and Barbara Remy leading the singing. The 1st day's attendance was 45 pupils. A program and display will be held at the church on Friday evening, June 26. The public is invited to attend and see the results of this school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons Jerry and Greg enjoyed as their Sunday dinner guests for an out door picnic, celebrating their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton and sons Mike and Ricky of Circleville.

Miss Linda Speakman and Mrs. Ercel Speakman and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and children of Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Orthood and children of Xenia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orthood and with Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger and daughter, Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton and sons, Mike and Ricky of Circleville visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughters Barbara and Sue spent the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and family of Hillsboro. Delbert returned home after a week's visit.



SATCHMO LAID LOW—American jazz king Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong suffered an attack of pneumonia while visiting the Italian medieval city of Spoleto and was hospitalized in Perugia. He was in Spoleto for an American-European festival.

Bruce Harlan Funeral Slated for Friday

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Funeral services for University of Michigan diving coach Bruce Harlan will be held here at 10:30 a.m. Friday from the Staffing-Hildinger Funeral Home.

Harlan was fatally injured Sunday night in a fall while dismantling a diving platform after an exhibition at a country club at Fairfield, Conn.

Burial will be at Marion, Ohio.

Fall Is Fatal to Tot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Anthony Surell, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Dorothy Surell, died in Mount Sinai Hospital Tuesday night eight hours after he fell out of a fourth-floor window at his home here.

Mariemont Is Governor Of Girls State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Federalist Party took a near sweep of the six major state offices at Buckeye Girls State, including the post of governor, won by a 17-year-old Cincinnati area girl.

Barbara Cade of Mariemont was elected governor and four fellow Federalists also won top offices in Tuesday's balloting at the mythical state. The nine-day exercise in self-government for 859 high school girls is being conducted on the Capital University campus here.

The only post won by the Nationalist party was secretary of state. Patti Ann Ensign of Springfield was elected to the office.

Girl staters elected Toni Welsh of Marysville as lieutenant governor; Penny Blackford, Martins Ferry, auditor; Nancy Knapp, Columbus, treasurer; and Robin Diller, Toledo, attorney general.

The Federalists also gained a slim majority in the House of Representatives, 37-35. In the Senate, however, the Nationalists won control, 21-15.

Thursday night, at the inauguration banquet, Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court will swear in the girls state officers.

The governor of the recently adjourned Buckeye Boys State, Gary Richetto of Warren, will extend greetings to the girls, and Ohio's Lt. Gov. John W. Donahy will address them.

Administrators, legislators and judges assume their duties today as the 13th annual Girls State moves into high gear. The exercise, sponsored by the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary, ends Sunday.

The woodpecker's pecking is believed an effort to attract female birds.

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THE KENNEDYS MEET THE PRESS—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) gestures at a press conference on his arrival in Seattle, Wash. His wife, Jacqueline, sits quietly by his side. Later, the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts was the principal speaker at a \$25-a-plate Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner.

Black Coffee Disclaimed As Sobering Influence

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP)—An authority on alcoholic studies says pouring black coffee into an intoxicated person or making him jog around the block won't sober him up.

"All that happens is that you have a wide awake drunk on your hands, instead of a sleepy one," said Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, director of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies.

He spoke at a meeting of the Maine Medical Assn.

Ike To Aid Masonic Ceremony at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will lay the cornerstone of the Capitol's new east front at Masonic ceremonies at noon July 4.

Masonic ceremonies marked the laying of the cornerstone of the original section of the Capitol by President George Washington Sept. 18, 1793, as well as the 1851 event.

The president is not a Mason. His participation will be apart from the lodge's own ceremonies.

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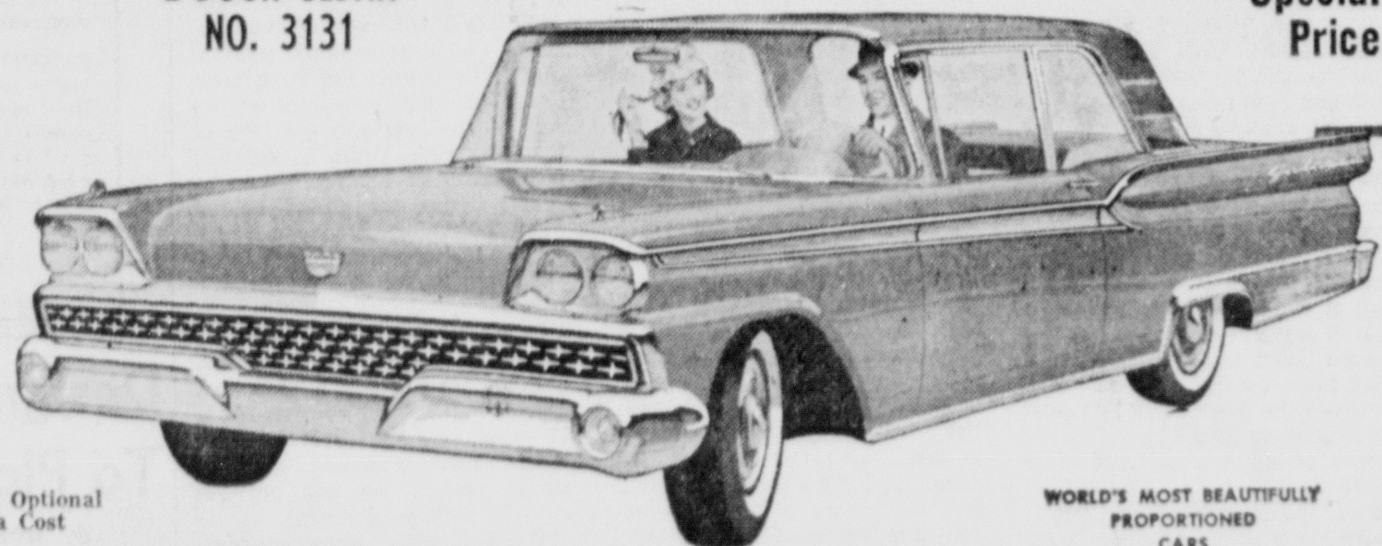
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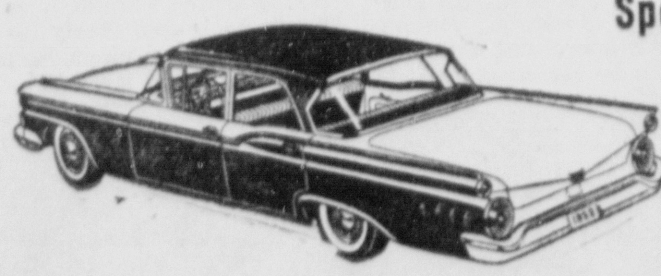
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and only one place to pay.

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or Signature

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Puerto Rico Eyes Statehood

Following the entering in the books of the historic decision, that a territory not connected to the land mass of the United States nevertheless can become a full member represented by a star in the blue field of the national ensign, the idea of statehood has taken fervent hold of a segment of the population of other U. S. possessions.

Puerto Rico, particularly, has a vociferous contingent pressing for admittance to the United States as the 51st state.

Statehood advocates have been active for many years in Puerto Rico, but it was not until Hawaii became a state that the West Indian island supporters began to see the glimmering possibility that their cause was not in vain. Much of the opposition to Puerto Rican statehood has been based on the wide difference in culture and ancestry between the islanders and mainland inhabitants.

With the admittance of Hawaii and its mixed population — largely oriental — this argument has been erased. Proponents of statehood have been whooping it up, since the Hawaiian question was settled, as never before. The governor of the commonwealth, Luis Munoz, has significantly been against statehood, and still is.

Governor Munoz, a onetime fighter for independence for his people, is not against statehood as such. "Who," he admits, "can be opposed to motherhood, or health, or a star in the flag?"

The governor, however, has watched his island prosper in the last decade, largely as result of a self-imposed tax moratorium for industry, and he doesn't want to

take any steps which might return his people to their former status as the "poorhouse of the Antilles."

Lacking any natural resources, and therefore the potential for building its own industry, the little island had for many years depended upon its sugar industry for the support of its people. Affording employment only three months of the year, this industry was incapable of raising the level of much of the populace above that of destitution.

An organization was formed to promote private investment in industry from the mainland. One of the mainstays of the in-tax concession. Since 1940, the average income per inhabitant has increased from \$121 to \$443, life expectancy has increased from 46 to 68 years, and the death rate now is lower than that of the continental U. S.

It is not difficult to see why Governor Munoz does not wish to sabotage the island's revival by the acceptance of statehood and the accompanying high taxes. In fact, there are residents of the mainland who wish they could revert to commonwealth status and thumb their noses at the "revenuers."

Courtin' Main

Failure is an experience none of us can ever hope to cash in on.

Tips on Tipping Overseas

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people who go abroad say their trip is ruined because they don't know how to tip properly.

"I don't want to slight anybody," they often say. "But I do want to come home solvent."

Of course, with an attitude like that they are bound to get off on the wrong foot. Anybody whose primary interest is personal solvency has no business going abroad. He should stay home and hire a small trustworthy Boy Scout to count his money for him.

But tipping shouldn't be an ordeal. Once you get the hang of it, it even can become exciting.

The first problem, naturally, is whom to tip. In general the rule is the same in Europe as in the United States—you tip everybody who speaks to you and isn't a close relative.

There are certain exceptions, however, and nothing is more embarrassing than to tip the wrong persons.

Fortunately for the beginning traveler's peace of mind the exceptions are easy to learn.

In Britain you tip everything except museum statues and members of the Buckingham Palace Guard.

In France you tip museum statues but you don't tip Brigitte Bardot, members of the French Academy or gendarmes in the process of making an arrest—as they already have their hands full.

In Switzerland you tip everything that comes near you but doesn't have a bell around its neck or say "moo."

In Germany you tip everything that says "Ja," which is pronounced "yah." If someone says "yeh," don't bother to tip him. He is probably an American soldier in civilian dress.

In Italy there are no exceptions. You tip everything that moves.

The safe rule in all countries is to tip every hand you see that is stretched toward you palm upward. Recently in Paris a tourist held his palm out to see if it was raining, and before he could get it back in his pocket other U. S. tourists, mistaking him for a native, had dropped \$8.12 in it. His take even included a Canadian dime.

The next question is, "How much should you tip?" The answer here depends on another question: "How much have you got?"

It is wrong and unfair to think

every European is out to rob you, or that he regards every American as a millionaire.

He is more likely to regard you as a human slot machine. He is reasonable. He doesn't expect to hit the jackpot every time he plays a slot machine.

Half of what he thinks you have will generally satisfy him.

The thing to do is to buy a dozen cheap, shabby wallets and divide among them equally all the tipping money you can afford for that day.

When it becomes necessary to tip anyone, you simply fish out one of the wallets and hand it over to the person you are tipping. He will go through it carefully, take out exactly half, then smile and hand the wallet back to you.

If you put a photo of your dear old gray-haired mother in the wallet, he may even only take a fourth.

The tip he gets may be either more or less than he expected, but in any case he will be satisfied. He will think you're a game sport about the whole matter.

That's the whole secret of successful tipping—you make a game of it for everyone concerned.

Frankfurter's Pivotal Position

By George Sokolsky

Whenever a Supreme Court decision comes down these days, the question arises: Where does Frankfurter stand? The Court is evenly divided 4-4 with Justice Frankfurter really in the deciding position. The division is not between Conservatives and Liberals, as is so often suggested, but between Lawyers and Sociologists, which makes such a great difference.

The four Sociologists are the Chief Justice, Earl Warren, and Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan. They apply a doctrinaire attitude toward the law which is not in the law at all but which arises out of their social consciousness, whatever that may be. The Lawyers, Justices Clark, Harlan, Whittaker and Stewart, feel that it is the function of the Congress to legislate; that it is the function of the Supreme Court to adjudicate cases that come before the Court, not to make the law but to interpret it, to give it meaning.

In a series of what have come to be called the Communist Cases, the Supreme Court broke down many of the acts passed by Congress governing subversive matters. This was particularly true in the Watkins Case, the Jencks Case, the Sweezy Case and altogether 24 cases to which a committee of the American Bar Association called attention in a special report.

Now before the Supreme Court came two new cases, Barenblatt v. United States and Uphaus v. Wyman. The Barenblatt Case is particularly significant. Lloyd Barenblatt had been a psychology professor at Vassar. He had been identified by a witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities as hav-

ing been a member of a Communist group at the University of Michigan between 1947 and 1950. What a Communist group is, I do not know. Usually such groups or associations are related to the Communist Party.

Barenblatt did not deny the accusation nor did he plead the Fifth Amendment. He refused to answer questions put to him and was therefore held in contempt.

In his case before the courts, Barenblatt argued that his rights under the First Amendment were infringed, that the Committee's powers were vaguely stated and that a Congressional committee had no right to question his beliefs.

Barenblatt lost his case before the Supreme Court of the United States because on a question of law, Frankfurter voted with the Lawyers. Similarly in the Uphaus Case, Frankfurter voted with the Lawyers.

Justice Frankfurter is essentially a lawyer, a teacher of law in the most distinguished law school in the United States. It is true that those of us who are conservatives read into his opinions a growing conservatism. That is perhaps an exaggeration of the fact, which is that Justice Frankfurter respects the law, respects due process, and believes in our tripartite form of government. Long before he became a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, he wrote the dissenting opinion in the defense of the investigative function of Congressional committees. As a liberal and a teacher of the law, he respected the right

of Congress to obtain information concerning the United States. As a lawyer, he has sought a realistic and logical interpretation of the law.

Justice Frankfurter has been depicted by many conservatives as a radical, a Communist, all sorts of things. Yet, in his decisions nothing ever appears to justify such epithets. He is, in the present Court, perhaps the most rigid adherent of constitutional and congressional government. His vote in the Barenblatt Case definitely puts him on the side of the law and the acts of Congress. He removed himself from those of his brethren who prefer to use the Court as an extra-legislative agency, a legislative body which applies sociological rather than legalistic standards.

Should the Court continue to have a series of 3-4 decisions, Frankfurter's position becomes pivotal for another reason. He is 76 years old. For several years, it has been expected that he would resign. He has not resigned, perhaps because he is not happy with some appointments that have recently been made to the Supreme Court Bench and he might even suspect who his successor might be. Nothing can be done to force him to resign. By remaining on the Bench, he may save the Court from whimsical sociological decisions unrelated to the law. However, while he is on the Bench he is not likely to be swayed by men whom he must regard as lesser lawyers.



BACK IN LOUISIANA—A policeman shows away a reporter as Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long (middle) arrives in New Orleans to enter the Oschner hospital's psychiatric ward. Beyond is Long's wife, Blanche, who brought him back from a Galveston, Tex., mental hospital. He said he'd "be governor."

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SHORTLY AFTER he moved out of the White House, Calvin Coolidge sought rest and recreation at a famous resort hotel. He was pleased with the service and surroundings, but appalled by the bill at the end of his first week.

Seeking the cashier for an explanation of some items on the bill, he recalled some unmailed letters in his pocket. "I'll need some two-cent stamps," he told the cashier's assistant. "Sure thing, Mr. President," said the clerk cheerily. "How many do you want?"

"That depends," said Mr. Coolidge cautiously, "on what you charge for them here."



FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1951

OLLIE DURHAM, JR.

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

OLLIE DURHAM, JR., is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary. He was reported to have been the "brains" of a four-man burglary ring operating in Ohio in 1954, which burglarized two Ohio homes. Durham's three accomplices have all been sentenced for their participation in the burglaries.

Durham was charged in a Federal complaint filed at Dayton, Ohio, on April 13, 1956, with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary.

The wanted man has used aliases including Ollie Durham, Jr., Dan Gilbert, Floyd Rother, Daniel C. Walters, Danny Walters, "Red" and "Sonny Boy."

Durham has been employed as salesman, welder, teamster and river boat worker. He has been convicted for carrying a concealed weapon and transporting a stolen automobile interstate.

The fugitive has carried a .38 caliber revolver in the past and should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 28; Born, Newport, Ky.; Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches to 5 feet 11 inches; Weight, 160 to 175; Build, medium; Hair, auburn; Eyes, brown; Complexion, ruddy. Has cut scar on middle of forehead, scar on outer corner of right eyelid, small cut scar on outer tip of left eyebrow, 1/2-inch scar on bridge of nose, scar on left cheek, scar on inside of right wrist, small cut scar on back of right ring finger and several moles on face.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Designer Bends Backward To Placate Her Servants

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The models twirl with practiced ease in the showroom.

A hundred buyers scan each new fall costume, make small notations.

Members of the metropolitan fashion press eye the clothes for photographic possibilities.

A tiny figure in a modish suit and a white organdy hat at the microphone says:

"This is the way a woman wants to look this fall. Smooth, correct, well put-together, all-of-a-piece. The look of dignity and pride of possession."

Slender suits of supple fabrics, trimmed in precious furs, parade by. Beautiful costumes to see a woman through any occasion. Glittering theater and dinner outfits. Then comes the applause.

Adele Simpson accepts the plaudits like a prima donna after a triumphant opening. Then she hurries across the salon to grasp the hand of a large and well-scrubbed lady wearing a severe black hat and a plain dark coat.

"How do you like it, Jenny?" asks the designer anxiously.

"Very nice, mum," says the lady.

"You do understand what goes on here now, don't you?" continues Mrs. Simpson. "You do see why I can't always get home to dinner on time, and why I sometimes don't have time for breakfast?"

The designer seeks out a thin young man standing near the door.

"Did you see it, Edward? Did you like it?" she asks.

"Yes, madam. And very interesting it was, too. Different from London. Much more efficient, I'd say."

In her office, the designer drops into a chair and confides: "That was my cook, Jenny Lind, from Norway. The man was my chauffeur. He's been here only two weeks."

"Both are treasures — real treasures. I couldn't bear to lose them."

"But now you see what a busy woman has to do to keep her help."

Denmark, which is about half the size of the state of Maine, produces half the bacon and one-fourth the eggs and butter moved in world trade.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time was when Sen. Lyndon Johnson never got his hair mussed. Now criticism is piling up on the Texan who has been mentioned as a Democratic presidential possibility in 1960.

But Johnson, a pretty cool, hardworking customer, will probably play mum to most of the attacks. He plays it that way. There are two main complaints against him:

1. From inside—that he runs the Senate with too much of a daddy-knows-best leadership and doesn't consult enough with his fellow Democrats who overwhelmingly outnumber the Republicans.

2. From outside—that Johnson, despite his big Democratic majority, is letting President Eisenhower buffalo him into needless, conservative compromises and watering down of legislation to avoid a threatened presidential veto. Some of that opinion also was expressed on the Senate floor Monday.

The political reality, however, is this: The 51-year old Texan is a natural-born compromiser and through that has been able to get a lot of work done. He himself is a conservative as are most Democrats and Republicans. Only a handful in both parties in Congress can be called front-line liberals.

Johnson's magic spell over the Senate—where the members followed him as if enchanted—was broken earlier this year. A comparative newcomer, Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, teed off on his brand of leadership with the complaint that Johnson's was too much of a one-man show and he didn't consult enough.

Sen. Pat McNamara, Michigan Democrat, followed up with criticism of the way Johnson acted, or failed to act, on the jobless pay bill. It didn't go far enough for McNamara. Then Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, cut loose.

He didn't name Johnson directly but he scorched the "Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill" and asked whether both political parties

were in the grip of "old, tired, sick and reactionary men."

If Johnson felt wounded, he nursed the bleeding spots quietly for a few weeks.

Then, one day when Proxmire was talking again, Johnson took a crack at him without naming him: "It does not take much courage, I may say, to make the leadership a punching bag." But then Johnson got it from the outside.

A week ago the Democratic National Committee's Advisory Council — made up of many top Democrats but not Johnson or his Texas counterpart in the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn — issued a statement of many pages, although not naming Johnson directly.

The council looked back to the 1958 elections when the Democrats wound up outnumbering the Republicans in the House 283 to 153 and in the Senate 64 to 34.

The council said this huge victory was a mandate from the people for a "progressive legislative program" and that they are entitled to more "tangible results" than they have received so far.

The council ripped into Republican "obstructionism" and the bad effect of threatened presidential vetoes but it made clear it was criticizing the Democratic leadership in Congress, too.

Over the weekend Robert R. Nathan, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, joined the chorus with this: "The Democratic

leadership has transformed victory into defeat by surrendering to the Republicans and the Democratic right wing. The executive (Eisenhower) and the Democratic leadership have teamed up against the majorities in Congress and against the American people."

Also over the weekend came this from the National Committee for an Effective Congress: "Congress has not kept pace with the historical requirements of the country. The majority leadership, captained by that master of the immediate, Lyndon B. Johnson, is neither in a position to change its political style nor is it inspired by substantial pressure to do so."

These two groups number among their members former officials and major supporters of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

But a crowning irony hit Johnson on the head Monday just a few hours before the Senate passed a much watered down housing bill. It called for less money than Eisenhower requested but the money would be spent in a shorter time.

It was a deliberate compromise, cut down to avoid a presidential veto. But before the Senate voted the administration made known it didn't like this bill at all. Now there's a chance Eisenhower may veto it, compromise and all.



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You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By WILLIAM RITT

Japan is building a new super-railway which will run trains so fast they'll need radar-operated brakes. And passengers equipped with shock absorbers?

A rocket-propelled sled attained a speed of 2,075 miles per hour at a California Air Force base. Now, that's what we call a real sleigh ride!

A Rutgers geologist reports finding 90 million-year-old fossils of snails in New Jersey. Despite that great head start, guess they never got going!

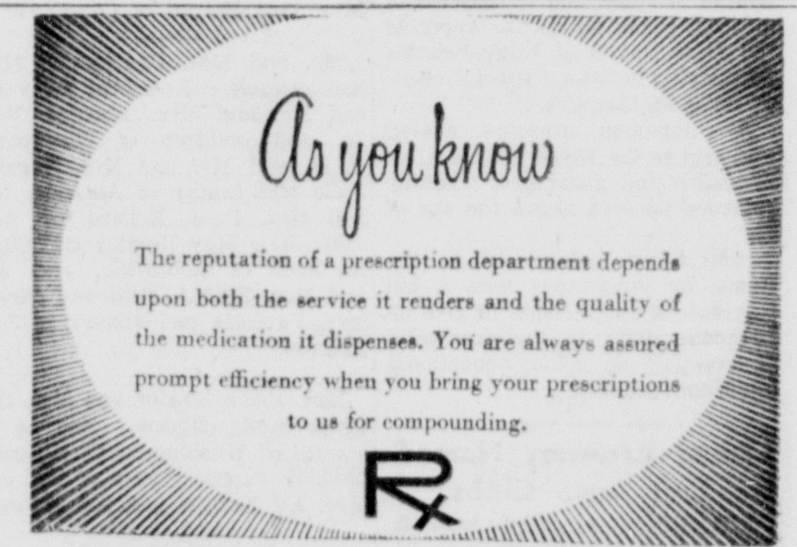
Russians continue to insist they really did put a synthetic planet into orbit around the sun. They're safe. Nobody's going to send out an investigating committee to probe into the matter.

The Great Lakes can be seen from the moon without the aid of a telescope—Factographs. Oh, yeah?—prove it!

As we understand it, that new-fangled discomfort index is concerned only with mean, meaner and meanest temperatures.



BROTHER DID IT — Oakland, Calif., police free Diane Gunari, 11, from a pair of handcuffs clamped on her by kid brother Kenneth. The handcuffs were left from his uncle's police days.



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Telephone
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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Robert G. Rittenour who is visiting here from San Francisco, Calif., went to Delaware on Sunday to spend a few days with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, and daughters.

Mrs. Ida Jack of Columbus, visited over the weekend with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dorah Morris. On Saturday she attended the wedding of her great, great, niece Miss Alice Large.

Those attending the Garden Club Clinic of District 9 on Thursday were Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mrs. Mabel Krimmell and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland. The meeting was held in Lithopolis at the Wagnall's Memorial Building. The general topic under discussion was "Staging Flower Show and Flower Arrangements."

Mr. W. R. Sunderland was in Columbus at a three-day Conference of Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Assn., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which was held at the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

At the same time, Mrs. Sunderland attended the meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary held at the Youth Center.

They both attended the Recognition Banquet held at the Ohio Union, Tuesday evening.

MRS. WAYNE Delong entertained the members of the Isabella Thoburn Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home, Thursday. A short business meeting was held during which Mrs. Ernest Kline, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett gave the devotion and study lesson on the topic "The Tourist—an Ambassador for Christ."

During the social hour, Mrs. Delong served a salad course in the dining room. Miss Margaret Thomas was a guest of the Circle.

Mrs. John Francis invited the group to meet at her home in August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and sons returned on Friday from a visit in Paducah, Ky. Mr. Russell's parents, accompan-

ied them home for a visit here.

Mrs. William Maxwell, Kingston, and Miss Mildred Turner of Circleville are attending the first session of Summer School at Ohio University, Athens, where they have an apartment on Race St.

The members of the Child Conservation League and their families met Sunday afternoon for a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul James.

The afternoon was spent in the swimming pool and later the picnic was enjoyed on the lawn.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ebert and Susie; Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Jamie and Mark; Mrs. Ronald Leasingham and Ronnelle; Mrs. Harold Wright and Jeffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. James, Kathy and Kevin.

MR. AND MRS. Marvin Mitchell and children Kathy, Becky and David, have returned from a two-week vacation spent at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Mabel Kimmell and her mother, Mrs. Brubaker, had overnight guests one day last week. Their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster, of Lambersville, Pa., were returning to their home from Yellowstone Park and stopped here for a short visit.

Guests at the Robert Rounsley home for the past week were Mrs. Rounsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, and three daughters, the Misses Edith, Mary Lou and Carol Sue Fulton, all of Hancock, Mich. They left on Saturday to return to their home.

Mr. J. M. Thomas of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of W. Pickaway St. On Sunday the Thomases and their sons, Neil and Stephen, took their guest on a picnic to the Serpent's Mound in Adams County.

Mr. Ernest Kline returned Saturday from his duties at Boys' State, Ohio University. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kline and children visited Mr. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline, near Greenfield.

Now Here's Top Tale about Those Women Drivers!

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — She struck a trash burner as she turned into the alley. Frightening sparks flew up around her car. From then on, police said, Minnie G. Wickland's car:

Hit a corner of a house, tearing off some shingles.

Crashed through the front door and out the back wall of a garage.

Hit a corner of a nearby double garage.

Plowed through the side and out the front of another garage, toppling it.

Struck a parked car in front of a fourth garage, pushing it through the doors and into a boat parked inside.

Knocked down a fence and drove through a garden.

Police estimated total damage at more than \$3,000. They charged Mrs. Wickland, 42, with drunken driving. She was released on \$300 bail.



RED COSMIC STATION—Caption material with this photo from an official Soviet source says the photo shows a working model of a cosmic station on display at the USSR National Economy Achievements exhibition at pavilion in Moscow.

Blindness Fails To Curtail Youth's Plans To Be Lawyer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—John West Jr. is parlaying a ton of courage, endless determination and lots of help to become an attorney.

He needs all three to make it. He's been blind since birth.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John West has come home to Akron from Kent State University to face a long, lonely vacation before returning to his beloved college work.

Behind him are a highly successful three years in which his scholastic average has been just shy of a B.

He has done all his studies by taking notes in class and studying in braille in his room at Stophar Hall on campus.

But possibly most helpful to the friendly youth have been the daily reading sessions with the Delta Gamma sorority girls at the university.

"The girls have been wonderful," West says. "It's terribly unselfish of them to give their time this way. Fifteen girls split up 15 hours of reading I'm supposed to do each week. They take turns relieving each other."

Work for the blind is one of the sorority's projects. Delta Gamma girls also read to Akron Home for the Blind residents.

"John is happiest when he's in school studying," explains his mother. "He has chosen law for his career because he felt this was one profession in which his lack of eyesight wouldn't handicap him too much."

"At home he spends most of his time reading braille. He has a large collection of braille maga-

zines and they even print Reader's Digest in Braille. That's his favorite."

If West's dreams work out the blind youth hopes to enter Ohio State University Law School. Some of his friends are hoping he can get a scholarship there.

"I realize a law career is a tough one," he explained. "But I know I can do it."

During the school year West has been going to the sorority house for his sessions. He takes tests with the aid of a reader who gives him the questions and writes down the answers he dictates.

In essay exams, he takes down the questions in braille and types the answers.

"He has surprisingly few typing errors and uses the typewriter well," one instructor reports. "He gets better grades than many of my students."

West's father is a retired Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. engineer. He has a brother, Bill, who works in a service station and a sister, Norma Jean, who attends the University of Akron.

West's mother explained that John attended Columbus School for the Blind and also was tutored in history by a Kenmore High school teacher.

It was shortly after birth, she said, that an Akron eye specialist told her West always would be blind. He was operated on at three months of age to relieve the pressure on his eyes. Later he was fitted with plastic eyes, his mother related.

West usually moves from place to place on the campus alone. He says he doesn't need help to do this.

Waynesville Man, 46 Dies in Auto Mishap

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Charles S. Holmes, 46, of near Waynesville, died today when his automobile left Ohio 48 in Centerville, south of here, and crashed into a residence.

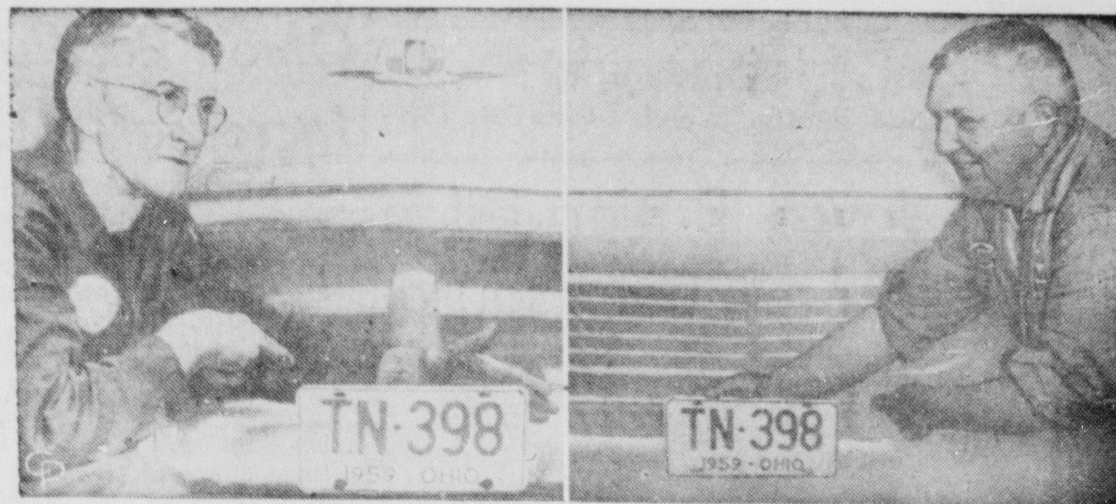
Deputy sheriffs believe Holmes suffered a heart attack. His automobile, traveling about 25 m.p.h. knocked a porch off a residence on Main street in Centerville.

Eye Relief

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pharmacist M. L. Cooper is stocking leeches on his shelves these days. The public demands it, he says.

The retail price is \$1.50 per worm. Most of his sales are to people with shiners, who contend one leech usually will drain the coagulant from one black eye.

"They don't cause infection," says Cooper, "and they're cheaper than beefsteak."



SOMEONE GOOFED—Lester Monroe (left) and William Richert, both of Cleveland, received the same 1959 Ohio auto license number—TN-398. The state motor vehicles department is probing.

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FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

WALTER BOYD LAWSON is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of robbery. He and a companion on Jan. 10, 1952, reportedly robbed an Athens, Pa., clothier by beating him over the head with a blackjack. The companion was apprehended and admitted his participation in the crime.

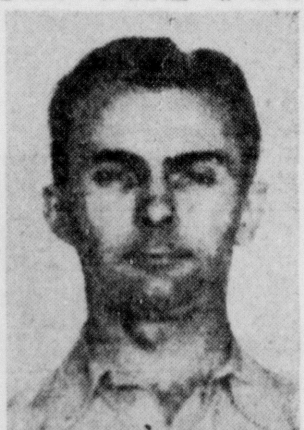


Photo 1952
WALTER BOYD LAWSON

Lawson fled from the State of Pennsylvania and was arrested on Jan. 17, 1952, at Elmira, N. Y. He fought extradition to Pennsylvania until June, 1955, when the Superior Court of New York State ruled that Lawson should be returned to Pennsylvania authorities.

The fugitive, upon learning this, allegedly jumped bail and fled from Elmira. A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at Towanda, Pa., on July 26, 1955, charging that Lawson fled from the State of Pennsylvania to avoid prosecution for the crime of robbery.

The wanted man has used the aliases of Boyce Lawson, Boyd Lawson, Robert A. Lawson, Walter Lawson and Walter B. Lawson. He has worked as sign painter, tool and die maker, machinist, photographer, pipefitter and plumber.

Lawson has used a blackjack in the past and should be considered dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 39; Born, Elmira, N.Y.; Height, 5'7"; Weight, 135; Build, slender; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Has vaccination scar on upper left arm. His left leg reportedly is 1" shorter than his right leg. He is said to be an excellent mechanic and accomplished photographer.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
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Carolyn Joyce Butler Bride Of Gerald Ater, Clarksburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Butler, Frankfort Pike, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Joyce, to Mr. Gerald Thomas Ater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ater, Clarksburg.

The ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. June 6 in the rectory of

St. Peter's Catholic Church, Chillicothe, with the Rev. William Patterson officiating.

Miss Sharon Stonerock was maid of honor and Mr. Michael Rourke Jr. served as best man.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Union High School and Mr. Ater is a graduate of Clarksburg High School. He attended the Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University and is employed as a laboratory technician with the Mead Corporation.

After returning from a trip to Florida, they will reside at 168½ Burbridge Ave., Chillicothe.

David Kline Is Honored on Father's Day

A Father's Day picnic was held at 5 p. m. Sunday in Gold Cliff Park by Mr. and Mrs. David Kline and family, Chillicothe, honoring Mr. David Kline. Seven children and their families attended the basket dinner, swimming party, and skating party.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Kline, Linda, Kay Anne, and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr., Andy, Jill, and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Peters, Cheryl, and Eddie, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline, and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, and Carla, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peck, Beverly, Janet, Nancy, and Gregory, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, and Robert, Williamsport.

Other guests present were Mrs. Grace Banks, Circleville, Miss Yvonne Morris, Chillicothe, and Jenny Bryant, Yellowbud.

B & PW Club Plans Annual Dinner Meet

The annual dinner meeting of The Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Pickaway Country Club.

The following officers will be installed by Mrs. George Neff: Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, president; Mrs. James Ullman, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, second vice president; Miss Sandra Young, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Curlett, recording secretary; Mrs. Roloff Wolford, corresponding secretary.

Reports will be given by delegates who attended the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in May at Cincinnati.

Practical Nurses Stage Annual Picnic

The Practical Nurses Assn. held the annual picnic at 6:30 p. m. in Ted Lewis park with 13 members and four guests present.

Mrs. Francis Peters, president, conducted the business meeting. The group has been asked to assist in the Well Baby Clinic.

The next meeting will be in September.

Inlaw Unable To Save Boy Drowning in River

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Tommy Kimble, 14, drowned Tuesday while swimming in the Ohio River near his home at Rush Run. The boy's brother-in-law, Paul Odgen, was able to reach the youngster in a rescue attempt, but could not hold onto him.

Etheridge Named Dean At Miami University

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert F. Etheridge, 34, has been named dean of men at Miami University, here succeeding Dean Carl W. Knox, who has resigned to become dean of men at the University of Illinois. It was announced today.

Tranquillizer Pellets Used on Stray Dogs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A gun that shoots tranquillizer pellets instead of bullets is being used in this city's anti-rabies drive against wild and stray dogs. Fourteen dogs have been knocked out so far with the hypodermic-like pellets by four hunters. The dogs were turned over to the dog pound which estimates the city has about 40,000 unvaccinated dogs.

Ohio's Per Pupil School Cost Increases \$22.01 in Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It cost \$22.01 more per pupil to operate Ohio's public schools in 1957-58 than it did in the previous school year. Expenses for each pupil averaged \$301.32.

These figures were disclosed today in the annual report of the Ohio State University Bureau of Educational Research and Service.

The total expense for the state's 1,710,060 pupils in 1957-58 was \$515,270,262, the report said.

Expenses climbed an average of 7.82 per cent in Ohio's 138 city districts. In 78 exempted village districts the increase was 9.06 per cent, and in the county school systems, 7.90 per cent.

The 1957-58 school year cost per Ohio pupil ranged from \$212.04 at Lincoln Heights (kindergarten through eighth grade only) to \$640.08 at St. Bernard, both city districts.

The report grouped city districts

by population (1950 census). The per pupil costs in the eight largest cities (more than 100,000 population) ranged from \$265.48 in Columbus to \$359.68 in Youngstown. Others included Canton, \$312.07.

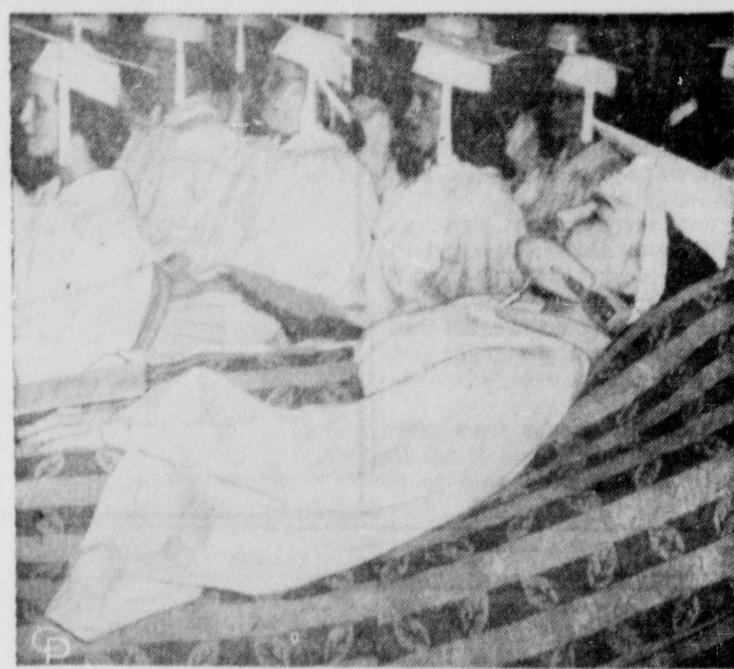
The second group of city districts (30,000-99,999) had a range of \$246.36 in Zanesville to \$438.87 for Cleveland Heights.

A third city group (10,000-29,999) ranged from \$230.36 at Cambridge to \$560.38 at Shaker Heights.

Ohio's smallest cities (5,000-9,999) showed the greatest range—\$212.04 at Lincoln Heights and \$640.08 at St. Bernard.

In Ohio's exempted village districts, the range went from Woodfield's \$212.29 to Fairport Harbor's \$510.71.

For the county districts, expenses ranged from \$223.31 for Carroll County to \$373.27 for Cuyahoga County. Others included Stark County, \$274.24.



BROKEN NECK, BUT GRADUATES—Judy Ann Gaver, 17, who suffered a broken neck and partial paralysis in an auto accident last March, gets her diploma in exercises repeated in Western Maryland State hospital, Hagerstown. The 50 seniors, officials and other participants journeyed from her home town of Smithsburg to hold a commencement at her bedside. She finished classes by studying with a visiting teacher who came to the hospital. (Central Press)



COFFEE BREAK—Honeymooning in Saint Tropez, France, actress Brigitte Bardot and her husband, actor Jacques Charrier, prepare coffee for newsmen they received at their villa.



Jonathan Logan

14.98

Charge Layaway BCA

Jonathan Logan spins the prettiest dacron dress imaginable . . . Bibbed with baby tucks . . . the neckline dipping to a V in back.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9—

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

SATURDAY TILL 6



Elizabeth Taylor: "Voluptuous beauty." Gina Lollobrigida: "Earthy quality." Shirley MacLaine: "Typical of . . . today." Marilyn Monroe: "Peaches and cream."



Dorothy Dandridge: "Always 'ravishing.'" Virginia Bruce: "A madonna's face." Marlene Dietrich: "Bone structure . . ." Dolores Del Rio: "Classic brunette."



Greta Garbo: "A spectacular woman." Gloria Swanson: "Face just glorious." Carole Lombard: ". . . beauty of her era." Joan Crawford: "Super figure . . . teeth."

THE ALLTIME BEAUTIES of Hollywood are these 12, says Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, who has seen them come and go for more than three decades. And the wife of the longtime producer, Samuel Goldwyn, who once was an actress herself, says all of them have two things in common, "good carriage" and "they all work at being beautiful." But, says she, few of them have perfect features.

Birthday Party For Steven Francis

Steven Terry Francis was honored recently with a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. Vernon Francis, 618 Renick. She was assisted by Shirley Ann Francis for the occasion of Steven's ninth birthday.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Guests attending were Noel Crawford, Steven Davis, David Justice, Douglas Miller, Rusty Fausnaugh, Larry Stonerock, and the honored guest.

Harper Bible Class Schedules Picnic

The Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church will hold a hamburger fry at 6:30 p. m. June 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.

Ohio Jobless Law Altered After Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After seven weeks of study, a House committee has recommended passage of a modified version of a Senate-approved bill to increase Ohio's jobless benefits.

The House version would cut back the top Senate-approved benefit \$3 a week—to a top of \$53. It also knocks out several Senate moves to liberalize the law.

The House committee voted to set the top unemployment compensation benefit at \$42 a week for an individual plus \$5 a week for a dependent spouse and \$3 a week each for two dependent children. The Senate version set the top individual rate at \$47 a week with three dependency allowances of \$3 each.

The Senate decreed a 30-week benefit period—up from the present 26-week period. The House committee cut the regular period back to 26 weeks, but ruled that the administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC) must increase the benefit period by 50 per cent (up to 39 weeks) when the total of unemployed for 13 weeks exceeds 4 per cent of the Ohio work force covered by the BUC law.

The House committee struck from the bill Senate-approved provisions which would enable persons who quit their jobs or are fired for cause to collect benefits and make eligible for benefits those idled by strikes in which they are not directly connected.

Manhole Covers Stolen From Oklahoma Town

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Driving has its pitfalls in an industrial area here due to a thief's penchant for profitable scrap-iron. Deputy Sheriff Gene Maxey said 40 iron covers for storm sewers had been filched from streets in the sparsely traveled area, leaving gaping holes in the street.

Kappa Betas Hold Carry in Supper Meet

The Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church met for a carry-in supper Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Virginia and Leona Wise, 531 E. Franklin St. Mrs. Fern Bozman was assisting hostess.

The members ate at small tables in the back yard, later playing games, with Miss Mary Ward winning a prize.

The business meeting opened with the class singing "Isn't He Wonderful." Miss Lucille Kirkwood offered prayer.

The group decided to donate to purchase for two months the "Upper Room" for shut-ins, and send a youth to summer camp.

Miss Virginia Wise used "Beauty" as her theme for the devotions.

The next meeting will be a hamburger fry at 5:30 p. m. July 21 in the roadside park on Route 22.

Mrs. Meyer

Entertains

Mrs. Stephens

Mrs. Delma Meyer, N. Washington St., entertained with a luncheon Tuesday in her home, honoring her house guest Mrs. Ida May Stephens, Washington, Mo.

Those attending were Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George Meyers, Miss Blanche Meyers, Stoutsville.

While visiting here, Mrs. Stephens attended a meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of Eastern Star.

She is a past worthy Matron of Bauer Blue Chapter, Chicago, Ill.

Circleville

Eastern Star

At Bainbridge

The Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, were guests of Bainbridge Chapter No. 183, Order of Eastern Star, at a special meeting held in the Bainbridge Lodge Hall.

The program included musical selections by Mrs. Joe Baldwin, and Mrs. Preston Leary, worthy matron, read a poem "Four Magic Words." Miss June Gregg showed color slides of the International O. E. S. Temple at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William R. Ingle did the narration. Other guests present were from Adelphi, Washington C. H. and Kingston.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, with Mrs. Harold Miner in charge.

Personals

Miss Georgia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, Scioto St., has returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith and daughter, Columbus.

Mrs. Addie Mitthoff, South Bloomfield, was a visitor Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and family, Scioto St.

Mr. Paul Smallwood, 215 W. Mill St., is vacationing for two weeks. He will visit Mansfield, and Lake Erie for sports and fishing.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37 will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Smith Hulse, Williamsport.

SUNDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29, picnic, noon, Shelter No. 2, Gold Cliff Park.

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VALUABLE COUPONS

They mean savings for you each week.
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Unique makes the warm glow of
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DOUBLE
DRESSER

\$189⁵⁰

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Old Salem Collection

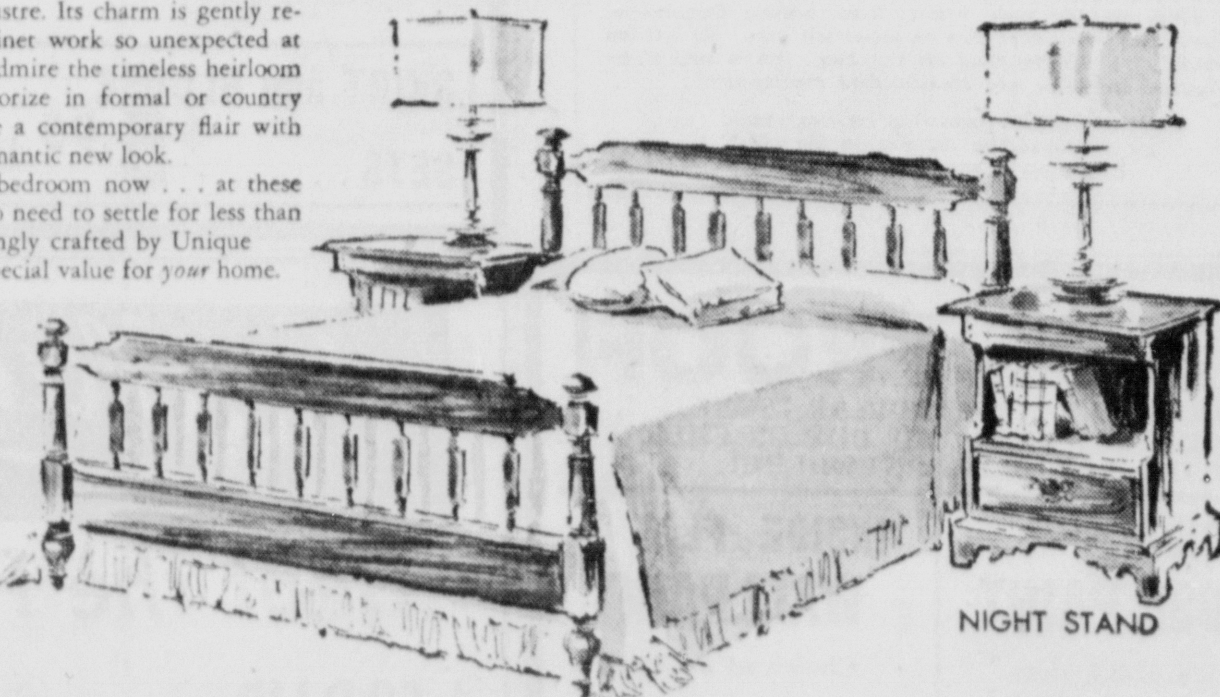
Start enjoying your dream bedroom . . . with the loving warmth of real solid cherry . . . its richly grained surface hand-rubbed

to a soft candleglow lustre. Its charm is gently reflected in the fine cabinet work so unexpected at this low price. Come admire the timeless heirloom styling you can accessorize in formal or country colonial mood, or give a contemporary flair with modern colors for a romantic new look.

Re-do your master bedroom now . . . at these thrifty prices there's no need to settle for less than real solid cherry—lovingly crafted by Unique and offered as a very special value for your home.

SPINDLE BED
\$79⁹⁵

Also 4 other styles including canopy-type poster bed.



NIGHT STAND

Drop in and see the other matched pieces . . . look at the Unique advantages, such as hand-fitted, non-tip drawers . . . antiqued, hardware . . . durable 15-step soft, warm finish . . . quality craftsmanship throughout. You'll see why we're excited. This is one of those special values we pride ourselves in finding to give you good taste, good design and good workmanship . . . at prices less than you'd expect to pay.

Useful drawer plus shelf.

\$49⁵⁰

10% down
24 months on balance

Convenient payments can be arranged

MASON FURNITURE

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GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

The Circleville Herald, Wed. June 24, 1959 7

Garden Gossip

Recently we had the privilege of riding from Gallipolis to Circleville in the company of Perry Gatewood who is the ex-husband of Mrs. Emmy Gatewood, the hiking grandma. She is now making her way on foot over the old Oregon Trail. Gatewood said that in an interview a reporter once asked Mrs. Gatewood what her object was in hiking these long distances. Her reply was, "I got tired of washing diapers so I thought I'd take a walk." The Gatewoods have 11 children, 27 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

We saw our first Japanese iris at Richmondale as we whizzed past on the way to Gallipolis. They were dark blue-violet and as big as saucers. It was something of an experience to see so beautiful a flower for the first time.

The very same day Mrs. Schubert Measamer brought Japanese iris to a meeting of the exhibit committee of the Pickaway Garden Club. We hadn't known there were any so close home.

Mrs. G. D. McDowell, Ashville, reports that their golden rain tree is about to bloom. It is usually in full blossom at this time of year.

Trudy Yates, E. Mound St., says that after she saw the golden rain tree in the movie, Raintree County, she had a great deal more respect for her own golden rain tree which was growing there when they bought the place.

DR. EDDIE Montgomery, 108 Seyfert Ave., has a clematis Jackman on the front of his house. It's a mass of bloom and looks very beautiful against the white house.

The M. E. Noggles have a big white clematis that bloomed beautifully this year. They have another clematis, with a small mauve blossom, that has been very satisfactory. Both were blooming their best when the Noggles were on their vacation at Myrtle Beach, N. C.

Myrtle Noggle is a master in both the art of gardening and of cookery. From the currants that she grows herself she is about to make a batch of currant jelly. And she assures me that it's only a matter of 10 days or so until the apples will be ready for one of her specialties, green apple pie and cheddar cheese.

What's more, the Noggle apricots will soon be ready. They shook the fruit laden branches earlier this spring so that the remaining apricots would have some size to them.

"Who," I asked recently, "has the best garden in Circleville?" The reply was "Cyrus Dille, 121 Reber Ave. The Dilles always have a good garden." So now we're mighty interested in meeting the Dilles. A nice reputation, having the best garden in Circleville!

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway St., long-time bird watcher, says that her favorite bird book is "What Bird Is That?" by Chapman. She says the illustrations are small but true to color. What's more it's indexed to both the page and the plate.

Mrs. Eagleson is sure she spied a least flycatcher the other day. It was very tiny, lit only for a moment but just the same she is sure that's what it was.

"And what," we asked, "did Mrs. Eagleson have blooming?" She replied that she brought home some plants of Job's Tears from East Liverpool. They resemble the spiderworts. They even close at night the way spiderworts do. The flower is blue. Job's Tears are most appreciated for the little gray seeds they set. These seeds are used to make costume jewelry.

VIRGIE VAN CAMP, a neighbor of the Eaglesons was most impressed with a wild iris they have. It was given them by Floyd Bartley. And this iris sends out its flower stalks horizontally. Looks quite like a Dutch iris except that it has a certain exotic appearance.

Mrs. George Steely, 432 E. Main St., one of Circleville's real veteran gardeners who spends a couple of hours each morning doing garden chores, says that things are getting pretty dry. She's sprinkling to keep plants alive and she's personally wanting a rain. Mrs. Steely has a dwarf blue clematis that's rare.

It may not be good corn growing weather but it's good hay baling weather. The farmers out our way appreciate the cool dry air for that reason.

Mrs. Frances Chafin, Route 4,

Circleville, always has something in bloom. Now it's double poppies that are making a glorious splash of color.

Mrs. Charlie Thompson wasn't talking through her hat when she said her planters were big. They are very big. What's more she's got them planted with annuals by the hundreds. She planning on a "Riot" of color. The Thompsons live on Collins Court.

Mrs. Bill Kochtseter subscribes to The Circleville Herald down in Florida where she spends the winter. When she read about her flowers in the Garden Gossip column it made her homesick for Circleville. Anyway she's here now. And in plenty of time to see how colorful the lythrum and coreopsis are when they bloom together.

The built-up flower bed that borders the parking lot in back of The Children's Shop has a beautiful display of regal lilies. Lilies appreciate good drainage and that's what they have there. The pawpaw trees in back of the Children's Shop are setting fruit now. The cute, funny little pawpaws look like stubby bananas.

Georgia Hoyt claims that her lupines are doing splendidly. She has been told that lupines require an acid soil but she is not going to monkey with aluminum sulfate or anything else until the plants show the need of it. Mrs. Hoyt lives in Ashville. The lupines were planted out this spring.

MRS. BERTHA PORTER, Williamsport, has a glad blooming. Her first planting of glads was put out soon after Easter. She planted her last glads last week.

Mrs. Porter's Peruvian daffodils have been blooming nicely in her garden. She says one has to be very careful in harvesting these bulbs and not injure the white fleshy part.

Mrs. Fred Mavis, Sunshine St., always has a planting of red, white and blue petunias. This year she switched to petunia (Crusader) which is red and white. Along with blue petunias she thinks it even more effective than her usual planting.

The Shidaker geraniums are out now. Each year we look for that gay display of bright red geraniums. These geraniums provide color in the Shidaker garden when the rose planting is on the wane. The Shidakers live at 129 Mingo St.

G. H. Armstrong has planted 1,800 glads this summer. The Armstrongs who live near Laurelville have this enormous planting of glads each year.

Mrs. Emma Layton, Crown City, has a row of thriving glads in her vegetable garden. She claims she leaves them in the ground year after year.

Home Garden Mums Come In Six Types

There is great variety in the flower forms of the modern chrysanthemum. Breeders have, of recent years, focused their attention on creating mums with desirable characteristics for the home garden.

This trend, after 2,500 years when the Chinese first began hybridizing, has made available six flower types. All varieties for the home garden are included in the following:

1. Single—In this simple form a few rows of ray petals surround the central yellow disk.
2. Semidouble—More than five rows of ray petals around a visible central disk.
3. Decorative pompons—Blossoms have incurving ray petals which conceal the central disk but as blossoms open fully all the central petals bend downwards to produce a reflex type bloom. Most of the garden varieties are in this category.
4. Spoon—The ray petals are rolled into a tube at the disk but have ends flattened into a spoon-like tip.
5. Spider—The ray petals are tubelike—longer than those of other types and often coiled and hooked at the ends. This Oriental appearing blossoms are usually grown with one flower to a stem for exhibition purposes but plants may be grown in a bush form. Their distinctive bloom adds an exotic touch to any chrysanthemum planting.
6. Early English—Plants in this category represent a new race which was bred for early blooming in English gardens. They are similar to pompons but have larger blooms.

Harold Eveland Flower Fancier, Has Sweetpeas

Once Popular Backyard Flower Now Rarely Seen In the Home Garden

Sweetpeas were once not only very popular but very common. Every backyard in town had sweetpeas vining up a fence. And by the middle of June gardeners were busy picking bunches of these fragrant lovely flowers.

Since it was thought that by picking the flowers the blooming period was prolonged every body picked like mad. In fact, all too often, picking the sweetpeas was as dreary a job as drying the dishes.

The sweetpeas came in a wide range of colors and nobody thought of having a backyard without including these dear and fragrant flowers.

Between that time and now something disastrous happened. Perhaps it was a susceptibility to the wilt. At any rate sweetpeas lost their backyard popularity. They are rather rare now.

HAROLD EVELAND, 203 N. Scioto St., had what he claims is only "fair luck" with his sweetpeas this year. Actually his sweetpeas are exceptionally well grown as far as modern gardens are concerned.

But Eveland says that his first planting did not come up at all. This crop is the result of a second planting.

When asked if he had any cultural advice he said he preferred Burpee's sweetpea seeds. Plant as early as February if possible. "Cool weather will not hurt them", he added.

"They're just like garden peas they like it cool and moist," he explained.

This gardener says that he uses sweetpeas as a vine to hide or screen off some not-too-desireable view in the yard. At present his sweetpeas are not getting enough moisture. The garage eaves hang over too far. But the soil where they are growing is rich. He did not fertilize his planting.

Eveland also says to keep sweetpeas picked. If they begin to set seed the blooming season terminates in a hurry.

WHEN ASKED if he did not think the sweetpeas were a good subject for a garden page picture he replied that he is going to be prouder of his dahlias than his sweetpeas.

His 31 dahlias and 125 glads will be a nice sight later on.

Incidentally his glads are giving him a bit of worry. The leaves are yellowing and when he dug down to investigate the glads were

Plant Mums Now To Get October Bloom

Now is the time to plant mums for October bloom. Chrysanthemum plants are available at the local florists and mums are about the easiest plants in the world to grow.

A chrysanthemum will multiply its growth six times in each direction from now until blooming time. And that's saying a lot for any plant.

Chrysanthemums will take a lot of neglect but for spectacular garden displays later wise care will pay off in big dividends.

To get your mums off to a good start try to have them established by the time the July heat sets in.

SPACE THE CUSHION type mums about 12 inches apart, the larger varieties about 24 inches. Plant in a sunny well drained border.

Chrysanthemums are shallow rooted and of course shallow cultivation is a necessity. Even better is to mulch the entire bed. The usual mulching material, ground corn cobs, aged sawdust, peat-moss or shredded woodfiber will be satisfactory.

A mulch will eliminate cultivating problems and keep the mums moist and cool.

Cushion mums don't need pinching but the taller varieties will form more beautiful bushes if pinched. This means the removal of the top half inch of the terminal growth. The first "pinch" comes when plants are only six to eight inches high.

New shoots will develop which in turn must be pinched. All pinching. Use both an insecticide and in August.

A bi-monthly feeding and regular spraying are the two other essentials for successful mum growing. Use both an insecticide and fungicide spray.

ONE OF THE most intriguing characteristics of the chrysanthemum is that it may be moved with ease even when blooming.

So a couple of mum rows in the vegetable garden may come in very handy in October.

rotting at the top.

Eveland says his dahlias look fine.

Last fall he procured a load of manure mixed with wood shavings at the livestock sale. He used this on his peony plants with excellent results. He never had finer peonies.

Anyway he figures that his sweetpeas are not going to be his best grown flowers and if there's a garden page picture to be taken it's the dahlias of which he'll be most proud.

Nevertheless it's good to see sweetpeas growing again in somebody's backyard.

No excuse for crabgrass now



Here's the guaranteed way to end crabgrass fast — without hard work. Simply pour clean, dry CLOUT into the Scott's Spreader hopper, set the dial to 7, and start walking! CLOUT goes on uniformly — just the right amount. Kills even big, tough, full-grown crabgrass. Don't delay — blast crabgrass now, with CLOUT.

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Need a Scott's Spreader? Save \$5.00 right now and reap the benefits year-round. CLOUT (\$6.95) plus #35 Spreader (\$16.95) together now only \$18.90.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. Court

Regorganization Plan Given Pat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's administrative assistant says the governor's request for power to reorganize state government would lead to much-needed economy.

Rankin Gibson, the governor's aide, made that assertion Tuesday night as sole witness testifying for the administration's reorganization bill at the Senate State Government Committee's first hearing.

The measure provides for the governor to lay before the Legislature his plans to consolidate, transfer, co-ordinate or abolish departments and agencies, except legislative and judicial and the state universities.

Unless both the House and Senate disapproved the plans within 60 days, they would become effective 90 days after the Legislature took final adjournment.

The 90-day wait would afford time for a referendum, Gibson explained.

Gibson said the Democrat-controlled Legislature has "done a fine job" of getting more tax money for services DiSalle says the state needs.

"Another big thing the people of the state of Ohio have been asking for," Gibson told the committee, "is the best service, the best government for their money."

"The people are entitled to know that these things are administered in the most economical way. For that very purpose, this bill is being introduced."

Reorganization plans taking effect would provide for "the transfer or other disposition of personnel, records, files and property" or the closing of agencies.

But the governor could not continue functions or terms of office beyond those provided by law.

Thomas G. O'Keefe of the Ohio Education Assn. suggested informally that further exemptions from reorganization should be provided. He said those exemptions should include the State Board of Education and boards of the public employees, teachers and school employees retirement funds.

Opponents of the reorganization proposal will have a chance to testify at another hearing soon, but no date has been set.

Critics have asserted the proposal would go against the constitution by giving the governor virtual law-making powers vested in the Legislature. They expressed concern lest approval permit DiSalle also to make changes in offices of various elected executive state officials.

CRABGRASS is a pest that is everywhere. It is a weed that grows in the lawn and in the garden. It is a weed that is a nuisance to the gardener. It is a weed that is a pest to the farmer. It is a weed that is a pest to the housewife. It is a weed that is a pest to the whole world.

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Regorganization Plan Given Pat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's administrative assistant says the governor's request for power to reorganize state government would lead to much-needed economy.

Rankin Gibson, the governor's aide, made that assertion Tuesday night as sole witness testifying for the administration's reorganization bill at the Senate State Government Committee's first hearing.

The measure provides for the governor to lay before the Legislature his plans to consolidate, transfer, co-ordinate or abolish departments and agencies, except legislative and judicial and the state universities.

Unless both the House and Senate disapproved the plans within 60 days, they would become effective 90 days after the Legislature took final adjournment.

The 90-day wait would afford time for a referendum, Gibson explained.

Gibson said the Democrat-controlled Legislature has "done a fine job" of getting more tax money for services DiSalle says the state needs.

"Another big thing the people of the state of Ohio have been asking for," Gibson told the committee, "is the best service, the best government for their money."

"The people are entitled to know that these things are administered in the most economical way. For that very purpose, this bill is being introduced."

Reorganization plans taking effect would provide for "the transfer or other disposition of personnel, records, files and property" or the closing of agencies.

But the governor could not continue functions or terms of office beyond those provided by law.

Thomas G. O'Keefe of the Ohio Education Assn. suggested informally that further exemptions from reorganization should be provided. He said those exemptions should include the State Board of Education and boards of the public employees, teachers and school employees retirement funds.

Opponents of the reorganization proposal will have a chance to testify at another hearing soon, but no date has been set.

Critics have asserted the proposal would go against the constitution by giving the governor virtual law-making powers vested in the Legislature. They expressed concern lest approval permit DiSalle also to make changes in offices of various elected executive state officials.

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Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

A picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Graves of Frankfort. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and daughter, Mr. Jack James and Russell Graves of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Crosby and son of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymmer and children and Mrs. May Rhymmer.

Four Pickaway County Girls At Buckeye Girls' State



MARILYN TRONE



CAROL BAUM



BONNIE BROWN



SARA WANTZ

Four Pickaway County girls were among the nearly 900 who registered for the 13th annual session of Buckeye Girls' State on Saturday.

Capital University, Columbus, again is the site for this nine-day workshop in American government sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Ohio.

Attending from the Circleville area are Sara Wantz, 229 Watt St.; Carol Baum, Route 1, Lockbourne; Bonnie Brown, Ashville, and Marilyn Trone, Ashville.

Miss Mary Ann Wolf, 237 E. Mound St., and Miss Nelle Osterle, Ashville, will serve as staff members.

ALL GIRLS attending have just completed their junior year of high school and are sponsored by local American Legion Auxiliary units or other interested civic organizations.

Girls' State is designed to teach outstanding young women through practical participation the rights, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship. Upon arrival at the university girls were assigned to one of 18 mythical cities and two counties which make up the "state".

Under the guidance of advisers they will organize a two-party system, campaign for offices, conduct elections, and function in their particular capacities, whether elective or appointive.

Positions to be filled include all those which may be found on the city, county, and state levels. Each girl attending will have an office.

To supplement their practical experience, girls will hear such speakers as Ohio Lt. Gov. John W. Donahey, Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, and Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, Director of the Institute of Internal Studies, Bradley University. Many other state, county and city officials from Ohio will be guest speakers and advisers.

In charge of all Buckeye Girls' State activities are the following members of the Board of Directors: Mrs. O. Linn Perry, Akron, Director; Mrs. Herman Clinger, Delphos, Department President; Mrs. Edwin Logan, Willoughby, Department 1st Vice President; Miss Anne Eschelman, Zanesville, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Lester Merritt, Columbus, Director of Government; Mrs. L. nus Schmelzer, Delphos, Director of Counselors; Mrs. Wayne Black,

Avon Lake, Director of Music and Recreation; Mrs. Frederick Kerby, RN, Dayton, Director of Health; Mrs. Lee E. Moore, Zanesville, Agent; and Miss Carol Tyler, Willoughby, Director of Public Relations.



FIGHTS FOR LIFE — Walter Washington Williams, the nation's last Civil War veteran, is fighting for his life in an oxygen tent in Houston, Tex. Williams, 116, caught pneumonia two weeks ago and appeared to be recovering when he suffered a relapse on Friday. The "old rebel" became the last veteran of the Civil War with the death of John Salling of Kingsport, Tenn., last March 16.

Gunsmith-Rancher

RADIUM, Colo. (AP) — Henry Hinton runs a ranch in northwestern Colorado, but when he can, makes guns, especially heavy muzzle-loading rifles like those used by this nation's earliest settlers.

Hinton says he spends so much time on the old flint-and-ball muskets that no one could afford to buy one. So he occasionally gives one to a friend.

Lecture Due

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Stephen Cox, 5, provided a twist to the usual story of a lost boy found by police. When found, he was taken to the police station and held for his mother — policewoman Betty Carlson.

West Berlin is the biggest city in Germany with 2,500,000 inhabitants.

Uncle Sam's Stock of Gold Shows Decline

Cache Drops Below
\$20 Billion Mark
First Time Since '40

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam's stock of gold is dropping below 20 billion dollars for the first time since 1940. Its high mark was in 1949 when it was nearly 25 billion.

At the same time, total payments by the United States to other nations continue to exceed receipts from them. Latest figures show exports slipping while imports hold high.

These things react on each other. The record loss of gold last year—nearly 2½ billion dollars worth—was due in large measure to the fact that some nations were getting more dollars through sale of their goods here than they were paying out for American goods. So they had dollars they could change into gold to build up their reserves.

To some Americans the situation is alarming—that is, they fear the condition is a continuing one that could drain the gold stock to an embarrassingly low level.

To others it seems healthy—that is, it's a good thing that Uncle Sam's friends are improving their reserves and getting their currencies back on sound ground.

In between lies a body of opinion that thinks the international balance of payments will work out in time along normal lines. Even with a trifle less than 20 billion dollars in gold, the United States will still have more than half of the metal this side of the Iron Curtain.

The immediate cause for the slip below 20 billion is a payment of 344 million dollars in gold to the International Monetary Fund as part of the United States' increased subscription to the fund. The U.S. Treasury also will be making some three billion dollars more available on call—not in cash—to the World Bank.

Actually the giant share of the gold we've been losing hasn't left the country. It has been transferred to the bank vaults where it is earmarked for the country paying for it in dollars. The vaults now hold around nine billion dollars of such gold.

The central banks of other nations can buy gold from the U.S. Treasury with their dollars. American citizens, or private citizens of other lands, cannot.

Last year, when interest rates on U.S. securities were lower, other countries tended to turn their spare dollars into gold to improve their reserve standings. This year, with security yields higher, more of the dollars are being invested in them and buying of gold has slipped from its former pace. Gold doesn't pay interest—securities do.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 82 north, 85 south. Normal low 61-63. Only minor day-to-day temperature changes expected. Rainfall will average one-third to one-half inch north, three-quarters inch south in rather frequent showers throughout period.

Pottery is Rumania's oldest craft, and some elements of its design can be traced back to Greco-Roman times. Some pottery is made for decorative ceramics, some for useful utensils.

U.S. Designer Says Queen Dresses 'Too Much Her Age'

LONDON (AP)—American dress designer Don Loper said today that Queen Elizabeth II is a well-dressed woman but dresses too much her age.

"It's probably not her fault," he added. "It's the fault of those who dress her. Why, at times, she looks 33."

A reporter said that Her Majesty was 33.

"That's my point," he snapped. Asked about Princess Margaret's clothes, Loper replied: "The princess is not an easy one to dress, this is because of her size."

Margaret is short with plenty of curves. Loper said he had deep sympathy for the royal ladies and their clothes.

"Everyone's looking at them all the time and they look with a critical eye."

"They're on (on stage) from the minute they wake until they go to bed. And don't forget—because of their great activities—standing around at ceremonies and walking through factories and such—they've got to be comfortable, too."

Somebody asked how he thought Princess Grace Kelly of Monaco looks in her clothes.

"Her Serene Highness looks dreadful now that those Paris dressmakers have got at her," he said.

"I used to make her look like a princess—now she looks like just plain Grace Kelly."

Asked if he didn't like French and Italian dressmakers, Loper snorted: "Some of them are just a bunch of juvenile delinquents. It's taken one certain young Frenchman several years to learn that a woman's bosom is in front."

Bette Davis Says Americans Are Tired of Television Now

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — People want live entertainment, says Bette Davis, and she and husband Gary Merrill are going to give it to them.

"Five years ago, we were all intrigued by that little box in the living room," the dynamic actress said of TV. "But the novelty has dimmed. People have had enough of sitting around the house; they want to get out. They're tired of staring at the four walls."

She and Gary are going to provide Eastern folks with an excuse to leave their television sets. Starting in October, they will make a 10-week tour in readings from the works of Carl Sandburg. They'll play mostly one-night stands at college towns and in

auditoriums of the bigger cities.

As with all Davis projects, she is embarking on it with vast enthusiasm.

The film industry would do well to emulate some of Bette's enthusiasm. She observed that the movies could cash in on the public's disenchantment with TV — if the money minds changed their ways.

"I firmly believe that the movies have priced themselves out of the market," she said. "This used to be a niche business. Prices have been hiked up and up until movie entertainment is out of the reach of a great number of the population. People no longer have the movie habit."

"I think it would be a smart move for the industry to drop its admission charge to 50 cents for a year or two. Then people would get back in the habit of going to films, and the movie business would be bigger than ever."



THE THRILL OF PARIS—Elvis Presley beams down on a French girl as she ohhs up at him in Paris, where he is on furlough from U.S. Army duties in Germany. (Radiophoto)



SOVIET MISSILE BASES—Map indicates approximate location of Soviet missile bases in six European satellite countries, according to reports in Vienna, Austria. The sites have been in operating condition for more than a year, it is believed.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

Demonstration Flops

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — St. Charles County Prosecutor Andrew McCulloch was his own judge and jury recently—and his kitchen was the courtroom.

A business firm asked the prosecutor for permission to sell its fire alarm thermostat in the county. McCulloch decided to personally test the device the company said would ring when the temperature reached 160 degrees.

McCulloch put the gadget in his electric stove, set for 160 and waited. No alarm.

While the firm representative squirmed, McCulloch raised the temperature.

Finally, at 220 degrees the alarm went off.

McCulloch ruled the firm couldn't sell the alarms in St. Charles County.

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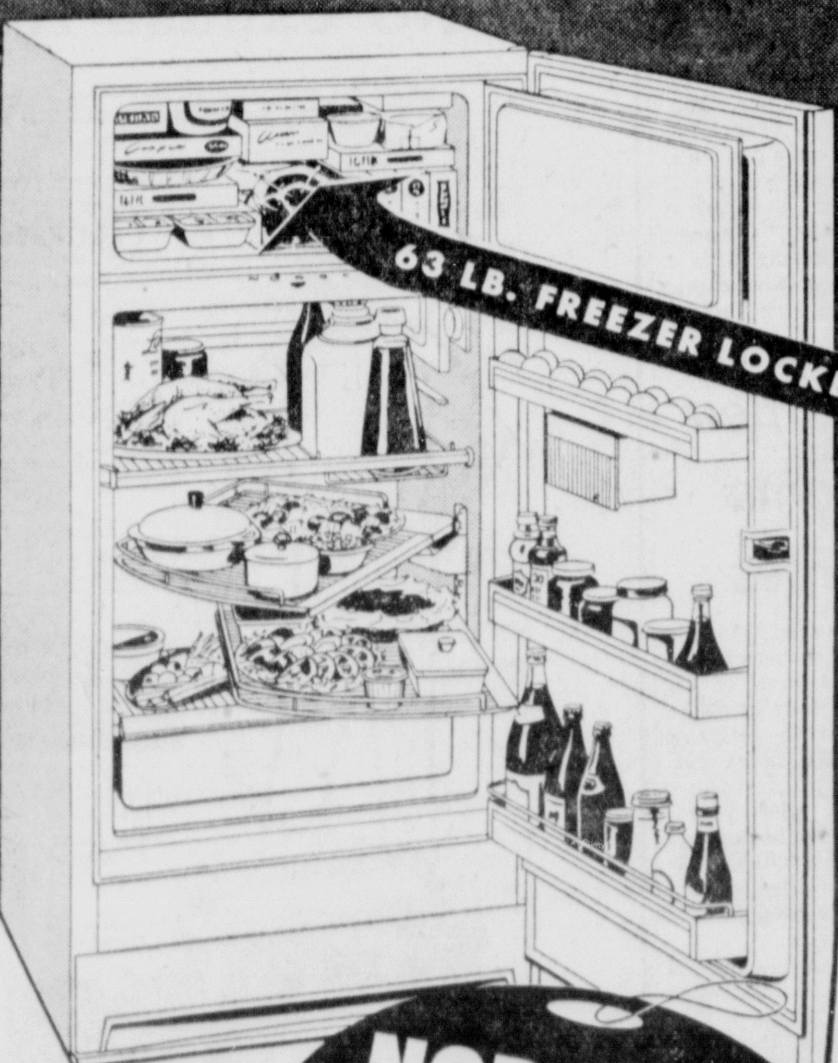
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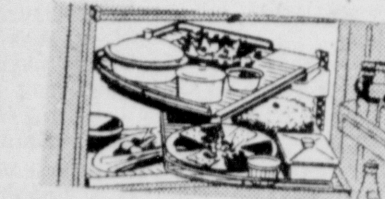
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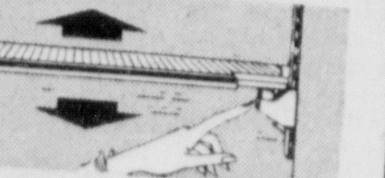
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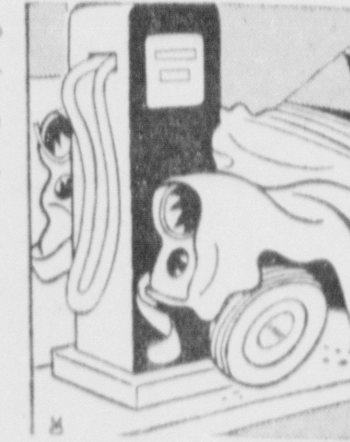
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Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Sleeping Habits

Q. My year-old baby always sleeps with his head turned to the right and this side of his head is quite flat. What can I do to correct this?

A. At this age the sleeping habits are fairly well fixed and the year-old can roll over to any desired position at will. Try placing him on his stomach before he goes to sleep. If this doesn't work, try to change the sleeping position after he is sound asleep. The head flattening won't harm his brain and will tend to correct itself in time.

Q. "Is Meniere's disease curable? What treatment is used?" —C. H.

A. True Meniere's disease is due to accumulation of excess fluid within the inner ear but what causes this water-logging is unknown. Most medical treatment is aimed at drying out the affected parts. Special diets and drugs are used with good results

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y., will be incorporated in these columns when possible.



in some cases, not so good in others. Early surgery is the last resort. When certain other inner ear conditions cause the dizziness, head noises and deafness of true Meniere's disease, doctors refer to it as Meniere's syndrome, meaning a group of symptoms. Here, the chances for a cure may be better than in true Meniere's disease. For example, the inner ear condition causing the symptoms may be due to an allergic upset. If so, treat the allergy and the ear symptoms clear up.

BINGMANS
SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. MAIN — GR 4-3671

It's Intentional -- Those Repeating Television Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask almost any television viewer his pet gripe about his favorite pastime and he'll complain about exposure to the same commercials over and over and over.

Some commercials, he'll concede, were entertaining at first—but repetition of even a funny one loses its charm.

But filmed commercials are deliberately rerun, say the experts, for a variety of reasons. One theory of successful television selling is based on heavy hammering on the viewer's consciousness. The viewer may not like it but the message has sunk in—like a harpoon.

One major advertising agency, in fact, is dedicated to the proposition that all the key words should be repeated three times during each commercial message. Another reason commercials are repeated is to catch viewers who missed it the first or second time around.

But, undoubtedly, the most popular reason for frequent repeats is economic: filmed commercials are expensive to make. They range in time from 6 seconds to 2½ minutes and cost from \$3,500 to \$30,000 each.

Time was when every outfit with a movie camera and studio facilities was ready and eager to make commercials. As TV developed, however, companies have come to specialize. There are now a number of companies who do nothing else. One of the largest, MPO, last year turned out about five-million-dollars worth of sponsors' messages. Marvin Rothenstein, a company vice president who directs many of the short films, says most sponsors are currently in-

These Ladies Remain Very Calm in Wreck

RENNSELAER, N.Y. (AP) — Freda, Liz and Terry know what to do in an emergency: Keep cool and follow instructions.

The elephants, aged 50, 18 and 10, were aboard a truck en route from Hudson to Latham, north of here, today as part of the Hogan Bros. Circus. The trucked turned over as it rounded a corner.

The elephants, unconcerned, went on munching their hay, though they were lying on their sides and chained to the truck.

Extra Tax for Railroad Safety Hit by Preston

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway Director Everett S. Preston says a proposed bill to assess an additional \$1.00 motor vehicle license tax for providing protection at railroad crossings "is not in the best interests" of his department.

In a memorandum to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, the highway director said the estimated four million dollars the bill would provide annually is not enough to pay the state's share of such a project.

W'sport Man Veterinarian

Henry E. Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Akers, Route 1, Williamsport, was awarded the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine from the College of Veterinary



DR. HENRY E. AKERS

Medicine, Ohio State University, Columbus, June 12.

Those attending were Franklin Akers, Mrs. David Crawford, Miss Miriam Boch, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Akers.

Dr. Akers is a graduate of Williamsport High School and is a member of Omega Tau Sigma fraternity. He participated in ROTC, serving as team captain in Big Ten competition.

Dr. Akers will open his practice in Mansfield.

Three O-ville Girls Take Jobs As Counsellors

Three Circleville young women this week took up their duties as counsellors at the Dayton YWCA summer camp for girls.

The local young women are Phyllis McCoard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard, 952 Circle Dr.; Sally Montgomery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, 108 Seyfert Ave.; and Deena Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Musselman, 105 Collins Ct.

The girls are employed at Camp Wy-Ca-Key near Lebanon and will remain on duty there until mid-August.

In September, the three young women will enter college; Miss McCoard at Ohio University, Miss Montgomery at Virginia Intermont, and Miss Musselman at Miami University.

Discoverer Launching To Be Re-Scheduled

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An attempt to launch the Discoverer IV satellite rocket was postponed Tuesday because of technical problems in range communications. There was no indication when the shot will be re-scheduled, but past delays have invariably been for at least 48 hours.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

Conferring the first and second degrees on two candidates was the highlight of the last meeting of Scioto Valley Grange.

The two candidates receiving the work were Lillie Pierce and Harold B. Richards. The last two degrees of the Patrons of Husbandry will be given at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 23rd.

Those assisting H. A. Bumgarner who served as Master of the degree work were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, Mrs. Taylor Lutz, Mrs. Clara Creager, Mrs. Arthur Swingle and Mrs. Marjorie Reed.

The Grange was again saddened by the death of one of its members, Ira Fisher. The Charter was respectfully draped by Worthy Chaplain, Nellie Bumgarner, assisted by Worthy Ceres, Miss Helen Hoover. It will remain so for a period of thirty days.

During the business session conducted by W. M. Bumgarner, it was reported that Lula Kuhlwein was recovering satisfactorily after emergency surgery.

AN APPLICATION for member-



YANKEE BONUS—A 19-year-old college pitcher, Johnny Nelson, of Independence, Mo., signs a Yankee contract reportedly calling for a bonus in five figures. Johnny pitched for Graceland college at Lamoni, Ia.

Greene Countian's Body Found in River

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The decomposed body found Saturday in the Great Miami River by a boy was identified Tuesday as that of Clarence Hess, 69, of Fairfield in Greene County. A friend of Hess made the identification through clothing found on the body. Hess had been missing from his home near the river since April 23.

Cleveland Boy Drowns

CLEVELAND (AP) — William Doctor, 16, of Cleveland drowned Tuesday at an abandoned quarry in Garfield Heights. He had gone to the quarry for a swim.

ship was read and Harry Speakman, Arthur Swingle and Roy Krieger were named on a committee to investigate the applicant.

It was announced that the county Prince and Princess contest will be held on July 12. Jonas Hoover was elected to represent Scioto Valley Grange.

No program was planned for the lecture hour due to the length of the degree work.

Refreshments were served in the dining room to 33 persons by the June hospitality committee. Gladys Vause, Chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Agnes Riegel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vause, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cline, Mrs. Marjorie Reed, William Fischer, and Walter Berger.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE

Mt. Pleasant Grange met in regular session Wednesday evening.

The Community Service chairman asked the Grange to donate toward shrubbery to be placed in front of Wayne Twp. School, for paint for decorating the interior of Mt. Pleasant Church, and for each family to bring articles suitable for patients at Orient State School.

All three projects were approved. Members are asked to bring or send articles to the next meeting July 8.

Thank you notes were read from Bea Bumgarner and the Lewis Dean family. The Home Economics chairman reminded the Grange of the county sewing and baking contest to be held at Scioto.

Plans were discussed for a fried chicken dinner to be held the latter part of July. Amelia Wardell was named chairman with Bea Bumgarner, Hyacinth Dearth and Marvene Rihl co-chairmen.

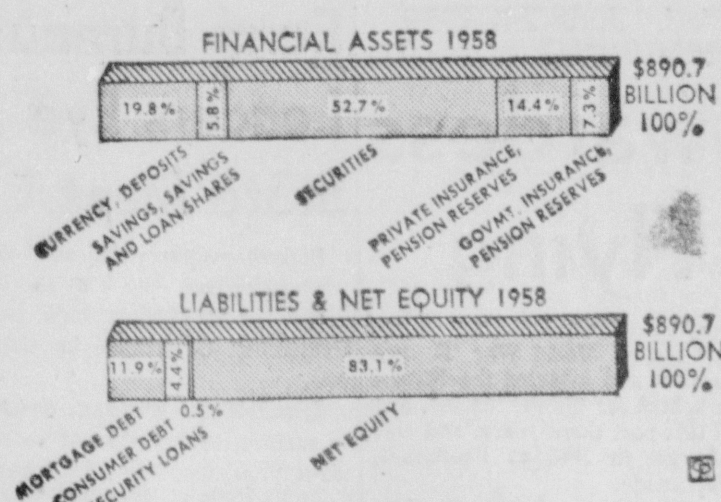
THE PROGRAM consisted of a "Baby Picture Contest" and a display of hobbies and keepsakes. Fourteen pictures were entered and first prize for the ladies went to Joyce Miller with nine correct. Galen Mowery won first for the men with seven correct.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood and committee.

Mt. Pleasant recently visited Madison Mills Grange in Fayette County. Cecil Recob, former member of Mt. Pleasant, is Master. We presented the program "Visiting Homes of Ohio Song Writers" under the direction of Helen Counts. Madison Mills will visit our Grange soon.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

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WHERE OUR NEST EGGS ARE—Chart illustrates the American public's financial situation, according to the National Industrial Conference board, New York. At close of 1958, individuals in the U. S. held nearly \$900 billion worth of financial assets. Between 1957 and 1958 market value of stocks held by individuals rose 43 per cent. (Central Press)



WESTWARD, HO!—Weldon Minnick, 49-year-old ex-school custodian, waves as he leaves Kensington, Conn., for California astride his horse, Sharon, to get a job in Disneyland.

2 Pennsylvanians Held In Surplus Food Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today auditors have found unexplained losses running into tens of thousands of dollars worth of surplus food sent to Westmoreland County, Pa., for donation to needy families.

The Agriculture Department said in a statement that two Westmoreland County employees were arrested May 7 on charges of larceny, and fraudulent conversion.

Sen. Kennedy To Visit Gov. DiSalle Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will have a house guest Friday night a leading contender for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Kennedy will speak at Belleaire Saturday.

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Career Stewardess Still Loves Flying

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO — Mary O'Connor is celebrating her 25th anniversary as a stewardess this year.

The Chicagoan joined United Air Lines May 18, 1933, and today is stewardess in charge of all special flights on the company's executive plane. She has flown more than six million miles!

Her first flight was aboard a 10-passenger Ford tri-motor airplane between Chicago and New York. It was a delightful trip, Mary recalls, although she was lonesome. There wasn't a passenger on board.

When Mary began her career, the stewardess profession was — so to speak — just getting off the ground. All told, there were only 30 skygirls employed by United.



Stewardess Mary O'Connor

The first stewardesses had been hired only three years before. Today, the company has more than 1,100.

There's been quite a change in the airplanes over the years, too. Mary now "keeps house" in a plush, twin-engine Convair that has a special place in her heart — it's the only airliner in the world named in honor of a stewardess.

After flying for seven years, company officials chose her to be a stewardess flight instructor. This combination of teaching, nursing and flying experience was shortly to stand her in good stead.

She enlisted in the Navy Nurse Corps during World War II and organized and directed the Navy's first school for air evacuation. She held this post three years, and was discharged in 1946 as lieutenant, senior grade.

In recognition of her wartime work, and for brightening the "en route" hours for thousands of air travelers, Mary was named "Aviation Woman of the Year" by the National Aeronautics association in 1956. The following year she received the Amelia Earhart award from the American Women's association.

People are her forte, and a list of personalities she knows reads like Who's Who. Some of her most interesting passengers, however, weren't famous.

"There was the Indian who got aboard my plane in Chicago," Mary recalls. "After we'd taken off, the chief called me over and pointed to the red light on the wingtip."

"'Him brave man,' the chief said. 'Who?' I asked."

"'Man out there with lantern. Him very, very brave.'"

On another flight, Mary had a passenger with a mania for comfort. Once on board he shucked his shoes, socks, his false teeth — then he shed his shirt.

The little man marched off to the washroom, where he carefully scrubbed his socks. Just before the plane landed, he reassembled himself, happily donning his still-wet socks.

"The job of stewardess gives girls an opportunity to develop the full potential of their personalities," Mary says. "They meet all kinds of people, as I've indicated, and become skilled in a wide range of social situations."

"Passengers' conversation appraises them of current trends and tends to provoke their interest in sports, politics, economics and other topics. The ideal stewardess is one who has acquired the gracious qualities found in the sensitive hostess of a well-ordered home."

These attributes make stewardesses prime targets for marriage. In fact, the average stewardess has a wedding band placed on her finger only 29 months after taking to the air.

However, Mary has carefully skirted traps set by men. "My first love was flying," she explains. "And I'm still in love."

Farm Bureau Leaders Eye State Meet

Pickaway County will send three representatives July 2 to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's fourth Presidents' Conference in Columbus.

Attending the meeting, designed to surface local, state and national farm problems, will be Pickaway County Farm Bureau President Turney Glick, Policy Development Chairman Lawrence Liston, and Organization Director Don Politt.

More than 200 persons are expected at the conference to be held at the Ohio State University, President Glick said here today.

"We will meet with other farmers from all over Ohio to tell them about Pickaway County and compare our problems with those from other parts of the state."

"It will give us a chance to broaden our own outlook when Pickaway County launches its own development program in September," Glick said.

Muhlenberg Twp. Teacher Tours With NEA Group

Mrs. Ethel H. Ridgeway, a teacher at Muhlenberg Elementary School, is on a tour of the Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northwest with a party of educators.

The 32-day tour, sponsored by the National Education Assn. and Western Illinois University, began June 16 at Macomb, Ill.

The party of 29 in a chartered bus, is driving toward Banff and Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada. They will go through the Badlands and the Black Hills, to Yellowstone National Park. From there they go on to the Dalles and Mt. Ranier National Park and on to Banff which they are scheduled to reach July 5. The return trip will be by a route north of that followed on the way west.

College credits in geography, biology and photography are available to those making the trip. They are counting on experiences which will be valuable assets in furthering their teaching careers.

In 400 years about 2,200 vessels have been wrecked near Cape Hatteras, N. C., reports the National Geographic Society.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The Les Amies Sunday School Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter McCabe.

Contests were won by Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Howard Egan, Miss Margaret Chilcote, and Mrs. Merwin McClelland. Refreshments were served. Other members present were: Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, Mrs. Charles Fosnaugh, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Winfred Dunn, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Tom Rose and daughter Laura Louise.

Mrs. Ola Jinks is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Jinks of Parma.

Mrs. Kate Swackhamer left Sunday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhamer of Cleveland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer of Circleville were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swackhamer and son of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jean White of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swackhamer of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lines of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal and daughters Dianna and Norma Jean of Kingston, Miss Jane Beecher and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal picnicked near Bainbridge and visited Seven Caves and Rocky Fork Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Billie Riddle and daughter Andra and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal visited Mr. and Mrs. John Canter and Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal of Kingston Monday.

Mrs. Billie Riddle and daughter Andra and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal were shopping in Circleville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus were Saturday guests of her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford E. Hart of Laurelville are announcing the marriage of their daughter Ersel Ann to Thomas Allen Wiggins, son of Mrs. Virginia Wiggins and the late Virgil Wiggins.

The single ring ceremony was read June 12 at 8:30 in the evening by the Rev. Wayne Fowler in the living room of the Fowler home.

For her wedding the bride chose a mint green dress topped with a short bolero jacket with which she combined white accessories and a corsage of white flowers.

Miss Judith Wiggins, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a mint green dress, white accessories and a pink floral shoulder corsage. David Hinton served as best man for Mr. Wiggins.

Mrs. Hart, mother of the bride.

El Paso, Tex., received its name from a nearby pass in the Rocky Mountains.

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DRIVEWAY SEALER

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GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

wore a blue dress and brown accessories; Mrs. Wiggins, the bridegroom's mother, chose a mint green dress and accessories of brown. After the ceremony a small party was held in the dining room where the table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Fowler.

ad Laurelville
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse of Somerset were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Daisy Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Bottelmy of Wisconsin and Miss Celeste Hoy were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart-sough.

Mrs. Laura Whisler is visiting several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Amanda.

Miss Diane Kerns is attending Journalism Camp at Ohio University at Athens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Pritchard and Billy and Bonnie Petters of Ortonville, Mich., Mr. George Pritchard and baby from Germany and Mr. Hayward and Tom Pritchard of Laurelville were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Cridersville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and other relatives, also Mrs. Ella Johnson of Stoutsville Rest Home and were evening dinner guests of Mrs. Laura Heffner who returned home with them for a visit.

The Women Christian Temperance Union met Wednesday afternoon June 17 at the home of Miss Dora Armstrong with Mrs. Alice Morris assisting.

Thirteen members were present. The July meeting will be a picnic at the Village Park.

Mrs. Vera Trone of Ashville was Monday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Light Docket In Muny Court

Two minor traffic cases and a bond forfeiture were handled by the Circleville Municipal Court today.

Paul Snyder, 51, Melbourne, Ky., forfeited a \$16.50 bond, which he posted after his arrest for running a traffic light at the W. Main and Scioto Sts. intersection. He was arrested by City Police.

Talmar A. McCormick, 22, Chillicothe, was fined \$10 and costs for driving 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile speed zone.

Vaughn Ralph Hill, 52, 128 E. Union St., received a fine of \$25 and costs for reckless operation of a motor vehicle. Hill and McCormick were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

O-ville Garden Club Picnic Set

The Circleville Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Floyd Bartley, Route 4. It will be the annual family picnic.

Assisting the host will be Mrs. Charles Hildreth and Mr. Donald McBeth.

All members are urged to attend as this will be election of officers. Mrs. Earl Smith will have "Information Please." Mrs. Hildreth will show slides for the program.

The Dead Sea Scrolls, discovered in 1947, are about 1,900 years old. They are believed to antedate the Old Testament by 1,000 years.

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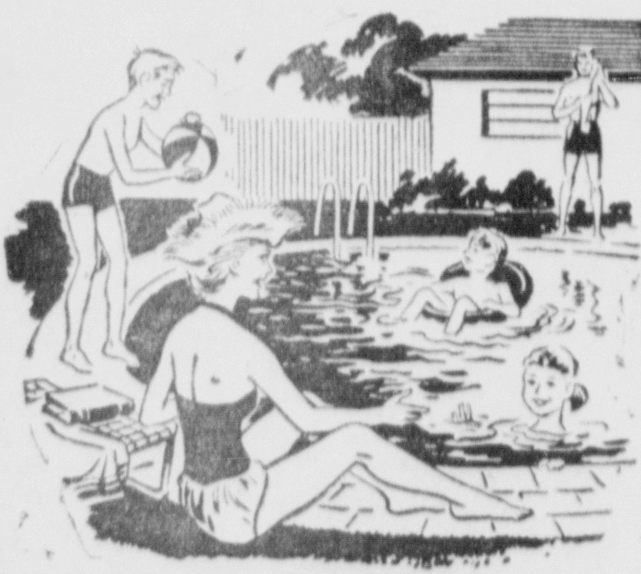


By Jimmy Hatlo

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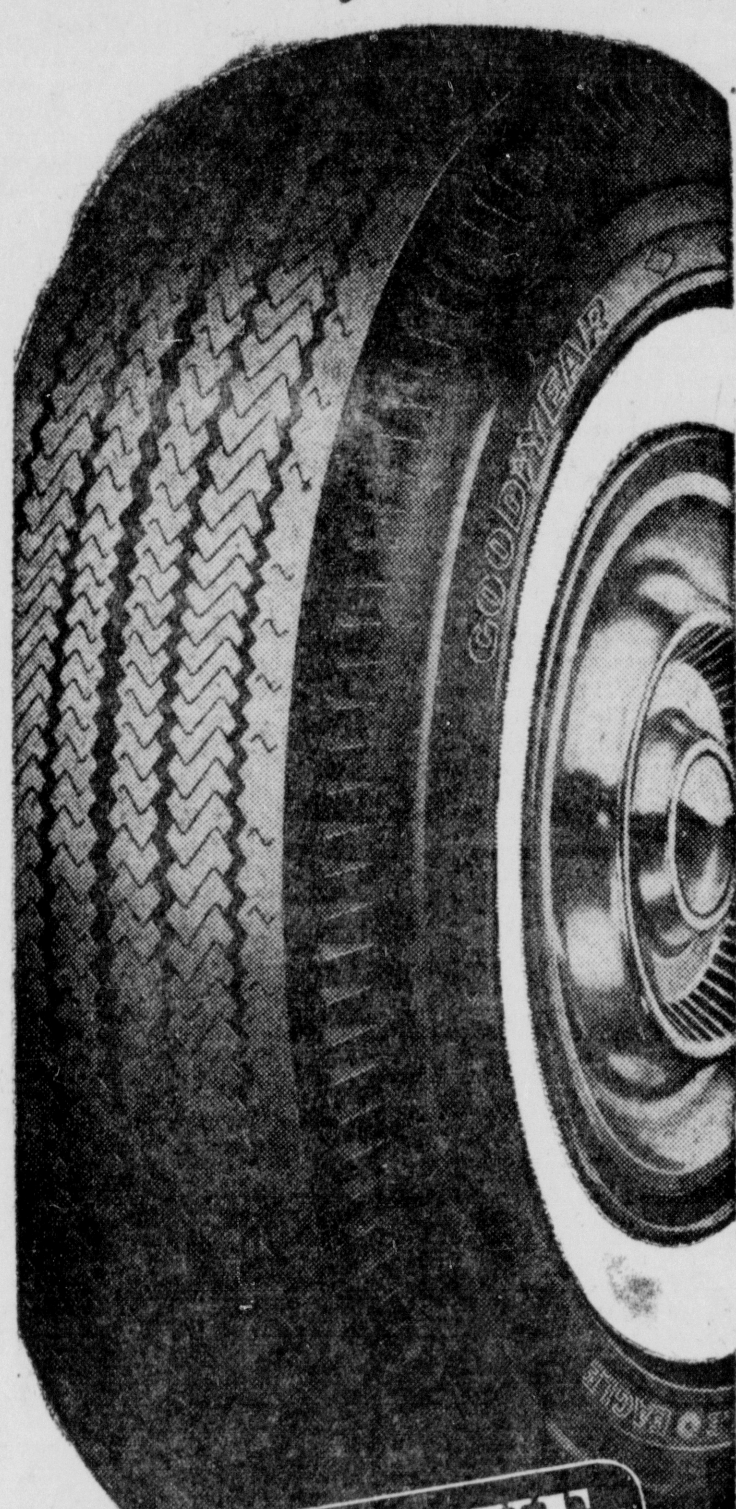
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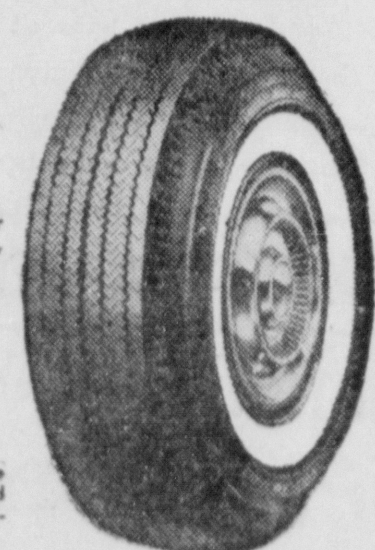
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Patterson Picked To Win Bout by KO in 1st Round

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson will knock out Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in the first round of an explosive, bloody battle at Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

This is the prediction of the writer after a study of the two fighters in their training camps, deep research of their careers, a look at a crystal ball and a consultation with a witch doctor.

Johansson's only chance appears to rest with his "thunder and lightning" right hand. "Blood and thunder" is the way Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's advisor, describes the mighty right and Ingemar, himself, appears to agree.

Ingo has kept the mighty right under wraps in training. There's not much question that he has the power in that fist, as evidence by his first-round knockout of Eddie Machen, then the No. 1 contender, at Goteborg, Sweden, last Sept. 14, and his fifth-round kayo of Britain's Henry Cooper at Stockholm, May 19, 1957.

Both Machen and Cooper, however, are standup fighters. Both box in the classic style Johansson is accustomed to. Neither does much body punching. Johansson, too, is a standup fighter who operates with an orthodox left jab and follows with straight right hands. In training, however, Ingo has shown nothing. He floundered like an amateur when he was pressed.

Patterson is completely different

in his mode of fighting. The lithe, pantherish champion fights out of a crouch. He bobs and weaves, holding both gloves in front of his face in a peek-a-boo style. His forearms protect his body.

Floyd moves quickly from side to side. Once in a while he shifts to a left-handed stance. He is hard to hit squarely. True, he has been knocked down in title fights by Pete Rademacher and Roy Harris. But he got up quickly and fired away faster.

Floyd still leaps in with his gazelle right — a punch thrown while he springs into the air with a catlike motion. But most important of all is his devastating combinations, especially to the body.

The 24-year-old champion lets loose with hooking flurries of 10 to 12 punches at times. Those blurring-fast combinations to the body — something Ingo never has had to cope with — will be his undoing.

This observer believes Patterson will move right in on the unbeaten European champion seconds after the opening bell. He probably will bang away at the body to bring down Johansson's hands and then shoot for the head. He may get nailed in this all-out assault.

If he does, and goes down, the story could be different. I think Patterson will be too close to his opponent to get hit by such a punishing blow.

With predictions of fair weather for Thursday night, the gate may even hit the \$700,000 mark. Receipts from closed circuit TV, movies and radio may add an additional 1 1/4 million dollars to the gate.

Patterson still held as a 3 1/2-1 favorite to win, and a 2-1 choice to score a knockout. It was 6-1 that Johansson would not knock out the champion.

Shy Alston Has Hopes For His Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, a fellow who might hesitate to predict next Easter will fall on a Sunday, is now prepared to say his Los Angeles Dodgers could win the National League pennant.

The quiet, cautious man from Ohio hasn't reached the point where he's worried about what pitching rotation he might use in the World Series. But, after the Dodgers moved to within a game of second place Tuesday night by beating Philadelphia 4-3, Alston volunteered these remarks:

"If Gil Hodges and Duke Snider keep on hitting, we've got a chance. That is, if the pitching holds out."

"Now, I don't want it to sound as though I'm pinning it all on one or two men. We'd need help from the others too. It's gotta be a team effort — all the way down to the batboy almost."

"But when Hodges is hitting, it certainly makes a difference."

"I know Snider's got to be rested once in a while (because of a knee injury) but he's hitting over .300 and he's hitting with power."

Alston readily acknowledged other things have helped make the team look considerably different from the one he finished seventh with last year.

Herald Ups Majors Lead; Elks Win 1st

Little League major league action last night in Ted Lewis Park found The Herald edging Ralston Purina, 5-4, in a thriller and the Elks holding on to defeat Coca Cola, 16-10.

The Herald scored runs in the first and third innings and then fought off a spirited challenge by Purina, which tallied three in the fourth and one in the top of the sixth, one short of a tie.

The Elks jumped on Coca Cola starter, Howard Dade, for nine runs, and then battled a come-from-behind Coca Cola Jets team for its first victory of the young season.

Led by the 2 for 3 hitting of David Bass and Jim Diltz, The Herald scored three in the first and two in the third for all its runs.

DILTZ and John Wardell smacked doubles during the game. Tom Copeland picked up his second win four days, tossing a neat three hitter while striking out 14 and walking three.

Jeff Lutz took his second loss, allowing seven hits, fanning 11 and issuing three walks. Each team committed two errors. The Herald now stands 3-0 on the season and leads the majors by two games.

The Elks first triumph came as a result of concentrated hitting in the first and third innings when nine and five runs were scored respectively.

Dade, who was charged with the defeat, was the contest's hitting star with two home runs and a double in as many times at bat. The lery brothers contributed to their team's cause as Chester Jit a homer and Dave poked a triple.

The Elks' Mike Spangler smacked a triple for his team's only extra base hit. Steve Smith, newly promoted to the majors along with Arnie Gabriel, hit a double for Coca Cola.

Errors caused much trouble for all pitchers: as Coca Cola committed seven and the Elks, five. In winning, the Elks' Dave Green struck out six and walked five.

GREEN was relieved by Bobby Dean in the sixth. He fanned and walked one. Before leaving the pitcher's mound, Dade walked four and struck out one.

Chet Iery relieved Dade, striking out eight and walking two Coca Cola outbats the Elks, 10 to 7. The Jets scored two runs in each of the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Dean snuffed out a sixth inning Jet rally.

Today's minor league action finds Lincoln Plastic battling First National at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond. Plastic will be looking for its first win against 1-1 First National.

Minor League leader, Ward's Market, (2-0) will be out to strengthen its hold on the pole position when it faces Third National (0-1), yet to win its first game. This game will be played at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond.

In May of 1956 Mickey Mantle hit a record 16 homers. In May of 1959, Washington's Harmon Killebrew hit 15 homers.

Irish Jay, fleet 2-year-old filly trained by Jim Fitzsimmons, is a daughter of Double Jay, a great sprinter in his time. Irish Jay is owned by Wheatley Stable.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. June 24, 1959 11
Circleville, Ohio

Richards, Wolf Attend District Meet on Fish, Game Regulations

Walter Richards, Route 4, Circleville, and Robert Wolf, 231 E. Mount St., attended a District No. 5 Fish and Game Regulations meeting held recently in Chillicothe.

Wolf and Richards represented Pickaway County at the meeting. Both are members of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Assn.

Purpose of the district meet was to hear and accept proposed fish and game regulation changes or additions for the coming seasons in Ohio.

The district representatives carried motions for several changes which will be aired at a State Hearing tomorrow in Columbus.

GE Blasts DuPont, 18-1

General Electric continued to convince opponents of its ability last night as it blasted DuPont, 18-1, in Babe Ruth action at Ted Lewis Park.

The Lamp Planters exchanged runs with the DuPonters in the first inning, but exploded for seven runs in the second inning for more tallies than they actually needed.

Sam Weller went all the way for GE, allowing Gary Lagore, the first DuPont batter in the opening inning, crash a single. Weller then stopped all hitting until Justice's seventh inning bludge.

Meanwhile, GE was bombing Dick Kline and Donny Phifer for 15 hits, three of them doubles by Ronnie Clifton, Jimmy Wellington and Tom Stocklen.

KLINE started for DuPont and took the loss. In going the route, Weller fanned five and walked one. Phifer struck out 10 and walked 10. Leading hitter was Wellington with 4 for 6 and Johnny Good, 3 for 5. Each team committed two errors. GE now stands 3-0 on the year and DuPont has yet to win its first game.

General Electric	AB	R	H	E
J. Wellington	6	2	4	1
J. Good	5	2	3	0
R. Clifton	4	1	1	0
T. Gulick	3	2	1	0
G. Grieg	1	1	0	0
G. Jones	2	0	0	0
E. Good	2	0	0	0
J. Allen	1	2	1	0
T. Stocklen	1	1	1	1
G. George	3	3	2	1
H. Hartley	1	1	1	0
F. Moore	2	2	1	0
S. Weller	4	1	0	0
Totals	36	18	15	2
DuPont	AB	R	H	E
Barr	1	0	0	0
G. Lagore	2	1	1	0
G. Reaser	2	0	0	0
H. Fletcher	3	0	0	1
D. Kline	3	0	0	0
D. Phifer	3	0	0	1
Helwegen	3	0	0	0
Justice	3	0	1	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0
Freymouth	2	0	0	0
Snyder	1	0	0	0
Spaulding	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	2	2
Score by Innings	175	210	2	18
G. E.	100	000	0	1
DuPont	2	0	0	1
Two base hits—R. Clifton, J. Wellington, T. Stocklen.				
Bases on balls—off Kline 0, Phifer 10; Weller 1.				
Struck out—by Kline 0, Phifer 10; Weller 5.				
Double plays—George to Gulick; Kline to Phifer; 10; Weller 2.				
Winner—Weller; Loser—Kline.				
Umpires—Baxter & Sims.				

Score by Innings: 175 210 2-18 12. G. E. 100 000 0-1 22. DuPont 2 0 0 1. Two base hits—R. Clifton, J. Wellington, T. Stocklen. Bases on balls—off Kline 0, Phifer 10; Weller 1. Struck out—by Kline 0, Phifer 10; Weller 5. Double plays—George to Gulick; Kline to Phifer; 10; Weller 2. Winner—Weller; Loser—Kline. Umpires—Baxter & Sims.

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Cardinal Tryout Camp June 29, 30

Zanesville will be the hub of intensive baseball activity on June 29 and 30 when St. Louis Cardinal scout, Ollie Vanek, will stage a baseball tryout camp at Municipal Stadium, it was announced today by Farm Director Walter Shannon.

"Changing times have made us more selective in our scouting endeavors, and we are holding these camps only in certain key places chosen by our scouts," Shannon remarked.

"Certainly there are a lot of players living in areas that are not scouted as frequently as others who deserve a chance to find out whether or not they're ready for professional baseball."

"Tryout camps give them that break. Besides, it is physically impossible for our scouts to see all of the players in their territories, and camps make it possible for them to look at a group of players at one time."

WORKOUTS will get underway promptly at 10 a. m. To be eligible a player must be in the 17 to 23 year age bracket. No equipment is needed other than a glove, shoes and a uniform if the player has one. The Cardinals will supply the balls, bats, and catching equipment.

"We want to point out, too," continued Shannon, "that all of us are dedicated to the job of helping baseball newcomers realize their ambition to get to the big time."

"In other words, it is a matter of personal interest in the player from the very beginning, and nothing will be left undone in the way of developing his ability and showing him that he wisely chose the Cardinals for his baseball career."

A player signed to a contract will be refunded any expense incurred as a result of attending the camps. To participate in tryouts an American Legion player must have a letter of approval from either his Legion coach or Post Commander.

Scanlon To Meet Italian Champion

CHICAGO (AP)—Mario Vecchitto, the Italian lightweight champion, fights in this country for the first time when he meets Bobby Scanlon in Chicago Stadium tonight. The 10-round bout is rated a tossup.

It will be televised over ABC at 9 p. m. EST.

Hilliards Entries and Results

HILLIARDS ENTRIES
For Thursday
1st Race—30 Class Trot, One mile, Purse \$400.
1. Moe Stout (J. Mason), 2. True Sam (T. Mauer), 3. Averil's Dick (A. Gordan), 4. Emma Amosson (F. Edwards), 5. Moe My Boy (G. Norris), 6. Thelmar (P. Johnson), 7. Ja Ma Jo (F. Webb), 8. The Fabulous Sue (R. Snider).

Also eligible: Janis K and Jet Ray.
2nd Race—30 Pace, One mile, \$400.
1. Zulu Direct (V. But), 2. Marty Mack (W. Robinson), 3. Hesitatus (G. Norris), 4. Jerry Star (F. Short), 5. Missy Moore (I. Bentley), 6. Fox's Jimmie (C. Ford), 7. Eria Wayne (L. Hughtart), 8. Little Goody (R. Wilcox).
Also eligible: Sherry Dear, C. O. Direct.

3rd Race—2 Yr. Old Trot, One mile, \$400.
1. Chip Mon (J. Edwards), 2. Wink Hanover (C. Moody), 3. B. Wilching Beverly (G. Sterritt), 4. Maidaway (T. Taylor), 5. Flaky Ronnie (J. Kades), 6. Peep Direct (H. Smith), 7. Haze Land (F. Webb), 8. Edith K. Abbey (J. Mason).

Also eligible: Cindy Mon.
4th Race—24 Class Pace, One mile, \$400.
1. Peter Dillard (L. Cook), 2. Regulus Dick R. Newhart, 3. Cum Ahah (J. Page), 4. Out Go (B. Cunningham), 5. Myron Hanover (R. Garling), 6. Hi Lo's Wayside (D. Irvine), 7. Spunky Me (W. Brown), 8. Bumpy Spencer (C. Ford).

Also eligible: Hanna Rodney.
5th Race—24 Class Trot, One mile, \$400.
1. B. B. (G. Graham), 2. Ford Harmony (F. Edwards), 3. E. B. Amos, Jr., 4. Miss De More (G. Sterritt), 5. Active Buddy Boy (R. Farrington), 6. Fleet Mamie (E. Brown), 7. Robert Crumbrook (W. Gordan), 8. Joseadale Dartaway (D. Irvine).

Also eligible: Edna Volo.
6th Race—D Class Trot, One mile, \$400.
1. Mr. Darnley (M. McDonough), 2. Mary's Beet (W. Robinson), 3. Mr. May Thud (R. Goldberg), 4. Castle Prince (R. Farrington), 5. Carter's James (J. Edwards), 6. Bud Wycoff (R. Brookmyer), 7. Little Dick Spencer (C. Evers, Jr.), 8. Spotted Slicker (F. Edwards).

Also eligible: Little Chips.
7th Race—C Class Pace, One mile, \$500.
1. Noble Pick (W. McMullen), 2. Goodland (V. Davis), 3. Miss Velvet (R. Goldberg), 4. Belle Attorney (C. Myers), 5. Sammie (V. Latham), 6. Indiana (R. Farrington), 7. Nancy's Mack (R. Crager), 8. Dilly Dale (J. James).

8th Race—D Class Pace, One mile, \$400.
1. Ted Armstrong (G. Ward), 2. Shanti La Pete (T. Taylor), 3. Poplar Marlon (R. Farrington), 4. Frisco Pearl (G. Norris), 5. Big Bobby Lee (C. Evers, Jr.), 6. Adipola Yates (J. Liso), 7. Pansy K. (D. Edwards), 8. Bettina (H. Byers).

Also eligible: Babe Lee (V. Davis).
Post time 3:15 p. m.

HILLIARDS RESULTS
Tuesday Night
FIRST RACE—D Trot, 1 mile, \$400.
The Rocecroft (R. Potts) 7.00, 3.80, 3.00; Peggy Life (M. Curren) 5.00, 6.00; May Putnam (D. Edwards) 5.20. Time—2:12. Also started—Ruth Ann's Comet, Scamp's Will, Grand Agnus, Mylie Dorwood, Bobby S.

SECOND—30 (D) Pace, 1 mile, \$400.
Eva's Land (D. Moody) 6.80, 4.00, 3.00; Avalon Tip Off (H. Latham) 5.00, 5.00; Rickey Key (M. Wilkinson) 3.80. Time—2:13. Also started—Pamini, Glenora Lee, Sunset Abbey, Cougar, Expedit.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$25.80.
THIRD—28 Trot, 1 mile, \$400.
Moth Proof (R. Graham) 6.40, 3.20, 2.20; Ace Mon (J. Edwards) 3.00, 2.60; Durango Kid (R. Bookmyer) 2.40. Time—2:12. Also started—Lol Nelson, Shamroton, Judy Averill, Wild Cherry, Jane Harper.

FOURTH—D Pace, 1 mile, \$400.
Queen Tryax (T. Buell) 19.50, 5.80, 3.40; Senator Jim (G. Norris) 6.40, 3.20; The Witch (R. Farrington) 3.40. Time—2:13. Also started—Charley Barrett, Jack Jackson, Herschel's.

Choice, Royal Dream.
FIFTH—C Pace, 1 mile, \$1000 Div.
Success Sam (R. Farrington) 5.20, 2.20, 3.80; The Burro (D. Edwards) 3.00, 4.00; Shanti La Jack (C. Norris) 3.00. Time—2:08. Also started—Lutie Chief, Foggy Night, A. G. Chief, Success Peggy, Nadura Pick.

SIXTH—D Trot, 1 mile, \$400.
De Van Morris (C. Ford) 22.20, 8.40, 4.40; Testimony (R. Potts) 6.40, 4.80; Adam's Abbey (P. Siebold) 6.20. Time—2:11. Also started—Express Key, Star Nib, Success Clar, Margaret Glow, Ohio Farmer.

SEVENTH—D Pace, 1 mile, \$400.
Debby Sue (E. Felt) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Tony Thistle (R. Duhart) 3.00, 2.20; Wieldman Will (W. Robinson) 1.20. Time—2:09.2. Also started—Lucille Dodge, Bonny D, Widow Winn and Logan Hal.

EIGHTH—C Pace (2nd heat), 1 mile, \$1,000 Div.
Success Sam (D. Farrington) 3.00, 2.20, 2.20; The Burro (D. Edwards) 2.20, 2.20; Shanti La Jack (C. Norris) 2.60. Time—2:11. Also started—Lutie Chief, Foggy Night, A. G. Chief and Success Peggy.

NINTH—D Pace, 1 mile, \$400.
Seo Lite (J. James) 5.80, 4.00, 3.00; Second Discovery (J. Liso) 11.40, 3.40; Our Way (R. Near) 3.40. Time—2:08.3. Also started—Hi Lo's Cavalier, Hi Lo Sal, Buckeye Pick, Walter Fingo and Pilot Me.

Admission: 2.825. Mutual handle: \$69,385.

Houston Golfers Set Hot Pace in Collegiate Test

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bob Pratt and Jack Cupit led a record breaking Houston University team into match play in the National Collegiate Golf tournament today.

Both Pratt and Cupit tied the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. record for qualifying play Tuesday as they wound up two days of play on the Eugene Country Club course with 136 strokes each. 6 under par on the 37-34-71 course.

Pratt had rounds of 66 and 70, Cupit 69 and 67. The record is shared with Don Albert of Purdue, who set it in 1954, and John Pott, of Louisiana State, who tied it in 1955.

Houston smashed the team record in carrying off the team title a fourth consecutive year. The record was 570 strokes by four players set by Houston last year. Now the mark is 561.



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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notices

WIDOW lady desires someone to share her home in country. Write box 811-A co. Herald.

4. Business Service

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156 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5632

7. Female Help Wanted

Applicants Wanted for Dietary Work

The hospital is in need of female applicants for work in kitchen. Applicants must be in good health. If you can qualify, write or call administrator for application card.

Berger Hospital
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Call GR 4-4649.

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now. We have been doing a suc-
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Apply in own handwriting to Box
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Apply in person to Manager of Grand
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Berger Hospital
600 North Pickaway St. — Phone GR 4-2126

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603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583

SALESMEN
BILL TURNER OL 4-0466
KEN SMITH OL 3-2933
DAVE GROVE OL 3-7801

21. Real Estate-Trade

Attention Veterans

Your Eligibility Certificate Is of No Value
Unless You Use It . . .

A New National Home Can Be Yours
3 Bedroom With or Without Attached Garage

Veterans No Down Payment
FHA Low Down Payment

Location Avondale Addition

Call Us Today for Appointment
To See These Beautiful Homes

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24. Misc. for Sale

INEXPENSIVE but does the job like a
million A-MA-ZO carpet and up-
holstery cleaner. Kochheiser Hard-
ware. 131

USED shallow well pumps, Marion E.
Cahill, Baltimore, Ohio, Phone 306
147

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do
with Blue Laitre carpet and upho-
lstery cleaner. Bugman Drug Store.
151

SALT 100 pound bags and blocks.
Steele Produce Co.

WINCHESTER 32 heavy barrel match
rifle. Guaranteed perfect. GR 4-6251.

Garden and Lawn Dusts and Seeds

Farm Bureau Store
312 W. Mound St.

Gold Tag Sale
Ends June 27, 9 P.M.
Regular \$1.21
16-Oz. Hammer
Guarantee Quality, 95c

Western Auto Store
124 W. Main St.

RIDE CONTROL (Shock Absorbers)

To Fit All Cars

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.

Outside White House Paint
gallon \$1.99 up

Enamel — \$1.00 qt.

Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

Bulk Garden Seed
Grass Seed
and
Fertilizers

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Sewing Machine
Bargains
Repossessed Singer Slendomatic
Sewing Machine
Pay Balance Due

Electric Cabinet Sewing Machine
only \$99.95

Several Used Sewing Machines
As Low As \$7.95

All Machines Guaranteed

Singer Sewing Center
156 W. Main St. — GR 4-2095

— Cochran —
Hold-Tite
NO PEEL - NO BLISTER
House
Paint
MEDIUM GLOSS /
LONG WEARING

Guaranteed
Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court St.

32. Public Sales

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Aldie H. Gooley, Beulah Gooley, his
wife, 4708 Wadsworth Drive, Dallas,
Texas, will take notice that Minnie
Lume on the 8th day of June, 1959,
filed her petition in the County of
Pickaway County, Ohio,



CHOICE IN WIMBLEDON—Top favorite for the Wimbledon tennis championship is Alex Olmedo, Davis Cup hero for the U. S. and a controversial figure in the British press. Olmedo is a native Peruvian but a student at the University of Southern California. British newspapers rap Olmedo's status as U. S. player, labeling him a "lend-lease" player.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Change Your Attitude, Sonny!

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and think I should have something to say about this matter. My parents are forcing me to go to summer camp again this year.

I went last year and hated it. I didn't have one friend.

My parents tell me there are plenty of kids my age who would give anything to go to summer camp. I told them they could go

in my place.

They said if I thought I was going to sit around and watch television I was sadly mistaken. What's wrong with staying home and watching television? I think my parents are just trying to get rid of me. What can I do?

CAMP HATER

DEAR ABBY: Change your attitude. You are being offered a healthy, constructive summer in a wholesome out-of-doors atmosphere. Here is an opportunity to gain valuable experience in learning to get along with others. Determine to make friends and enjoy camp—and you will. Your parents know what they are doing.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a convention hound. National, State, Regional or District. It doesn't make any difference. She joins organizations for the sole purpose of going out of town to conventions. She spends money on clothes to keep up with the national officers; and I have to stay home and make the money for her to spend. I eat out alone and have to come back to an empty house. How can I put a stop to this?

CONVENTION WIDOWER

DEAR ABBY: Appoint yourself Chairman of the "Committee to Preserve the Home Front." Rule that charity begins at home (yours) and tell her you can't spare her but once a year. Then, revise the "by-laws."

DEAR ABBY: I have been in love with this guy for six years. He has talked about marriage in a roundabout way, but he never comes right out and asks me to marry him. He is no schoolboy, Abby. He is 41 years old. I am 33. He keeps telling me he needs time to think. How much time is enough to "think"?

THE LONEY ONE

DEAR ABBY: It depends on what he is thinking about. If he has been thinking about marriage, six years is ample time in which to come to a decision. Give him until the Fourth of July. If you have to put a firecracker under him—look elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: Can any of your readers help me? I am in my 20's and my hair is coming out by the handful. I had a baby five months ago and everyone says that's why it is coming out. Everything I comb my hair so much hair comes out that I get scared to death. If I don't do something about it I won't have any hair left at all. I have had two other children and my hair never came out like this before so I'm afraid that isn't the answer. Please help me.

IN MY 20'S

DEAR ABBY: Go to your doctor and let him examine your scalp. Don't guess. In all probability something can be done for this condition. I recommend professional medical advice immediately.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tax Recovery

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — On the way to the bank, John Spain, city tax collector, dropped a deposit bag containing \$26,000 of the taxpayers' money. A number of persons stopped over it before Raymond Valentine, an attorney, picked it up and returned it.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Wicked Woman"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Comedy Theatre
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Collie
- 6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show presents an actual wedding; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Wagon Train stars Ann Blyth; (6) Music for a Summer Night; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp
- 8:00—(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) 20th Century — story of Communist "Brain Washing"
- 8:30—(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford
- 9:00—(4) Dave King Show—English comedian; (6) Fights Mario Vecchiato vs. Bobby Scanlon; (10) The Millionaire
- 9:30—(4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (6) Fights — Scanlon faces Vecchiato. (10) I've Got a Secret
- 9:50—(6) Joe Hill Sports
- 10:00—(4) This Is Your Life with host Ralph Edwards presenting life of Dick Clark; (6) Donna Reed Show (10) Circle Theatre — story of work of a deaf school
- 10:30—(4) Flight; (6) New York Confidential
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(10) TV Weatherman; (4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show with Pat Harrington Jr.; (6) Late Show "Five Star Final"—Dra.; (10) Arm.

chair PM — "Top of the World" — Dra.-Adv.

- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — stars Kent Taylor in adventure stories
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Wallace Berry Theatre — "Bad Bascomb"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flipp
- 5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time
- 6:00—(6) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon; (10) Comedy Theatre stars Abbott and Costello
- 6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Huckleberry Hound; (10) Amos 'n' Andy
- 6:40—(4) Sports—Jimmy Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(6) Whirlybirds; (10) News — Long; (4) Danger is My Business — treasure divers in Indies' waters
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(6) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Mackenzie's Raiders with Richard Carlson; (4) Texas Rodeo
- 8:00—(6) Zorro stars Guy Williams; (10) December Bride stars Spring Byington and Rory Calhoun; (4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Chicago
- 8:30—(6) The Real McCoys stars Walter Brennan; (10) Berlin Crisis — Chet Long presents Berlin's history—past and present
- 9:00—(4) Baseball — Cubs vs. Reds; (6) Pat Boone Show
- 9:30—(6) Rough Riders stars Kent Taylor; (10) Playhouse 90 "The Second Happiest Day"
- 10:00—(4) Baseball — Reds battle Cubs; (6) Gunplay stars Will Rogers Jr.; (10) Playhouse 90 stars Tony Randall, Margaret O'Brien & Judith Anderson
- 10:30—(4) Masquerade Party with host Bert Parks, Faye Emerson, Audrey Meadows, Lee Bowman & Sam Levenson; (10) Playhouse 90—story of a triangle love affair in New York cafe society; (6) Rescue 8 stars Jim Davis
- 11:00—(4) News; (6) News—Brady; (10) News Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc Master
- 11:15—(10) Movie "Black Narcissus" — Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show hosts Joey Bishop, Cliff Arquette and Virginia Graham; (6) Late Movie "Million Dollar Baby"—Com.
- 12:45—(10) Movie
- 1:00—(4) News & Weather

School Gets Paintings

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—Twenty-six paintings from one of the Midwest's largest private art collections have been presented to Beloit College by Charles H. Morse of Lake Forest, Ill.

Morse, a life trustee of the school, and his wife collected the items over a period of 25 years—much of that time while living in a castle near Munich, Germany.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1. Salary	8. Cook, as a cake	25. God of pleasure										
2. Thick silt	9. Vigor	26. Everlasting										
3. Pled	10. Indian weight	27. Lasting										
4. of Hamelin	11. Allude	28. Lasting										
5. Pacific Island	12. Erbitum (sym.)	29. Nickel										
6. Rub out	13. Erbitum (sym.)	30. Invalid's food										
7. Summon	14. Invalid's food	31. Wing										
8. Saucy	15. Pitcher	32. Cut, as grass										
9. Pitcher	16. Regions	33. Chic										
10. Indulges	17. Indulges	34. King of Judah										
11. Talk (colloq.)	18. Stand-offish	35. Rest										
12. Stand-offish	19. Animal's foot	36. Riddles										
13. Rest	20. Riddles	37. Cost										
14. Animal's foot	21. Riddles	38. Edible bird										
15. Riddles	22. Cost	39. Bulb										
16. Edible bird	23. Bulb	40. Assumed name										
17. Bulb	24. Assumed name	41. Underwater apparatus										
18. Assumed name	25. Underwater apparatus	42. A ball										
19. Underwater apparatus	26. A ball	43. Ingress										
20. A ball	27. Ingress	44. Charges, as for services										
21. Charges, as for services	28. Charges, as for services	45. Grove old										
22. Grove old	29. Grove old	46. Down										
23. Down	24. Down											
24. Down	25. Down											
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Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



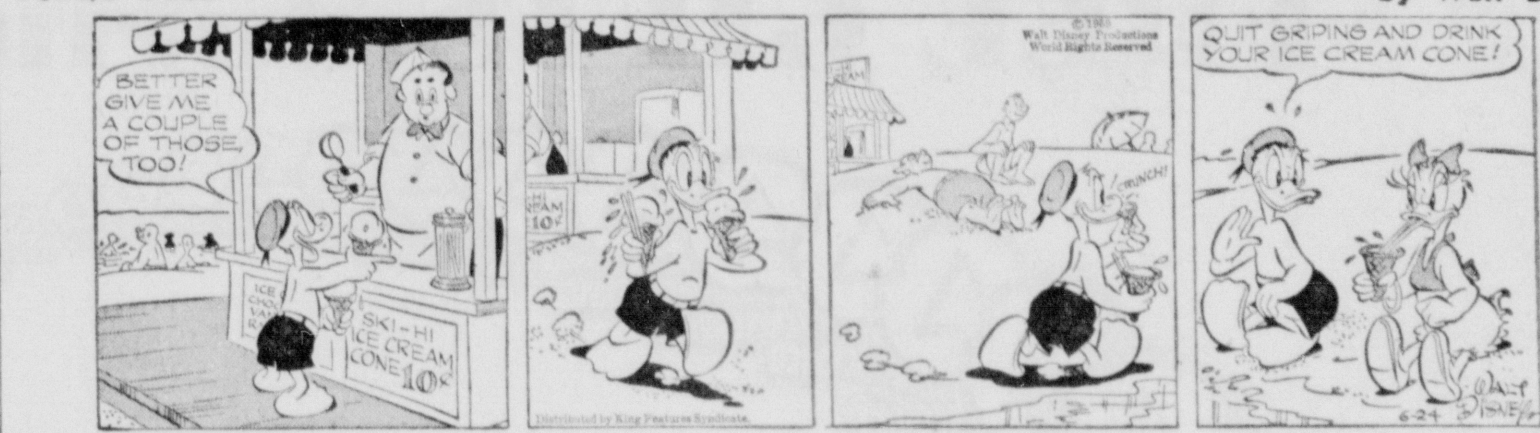
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



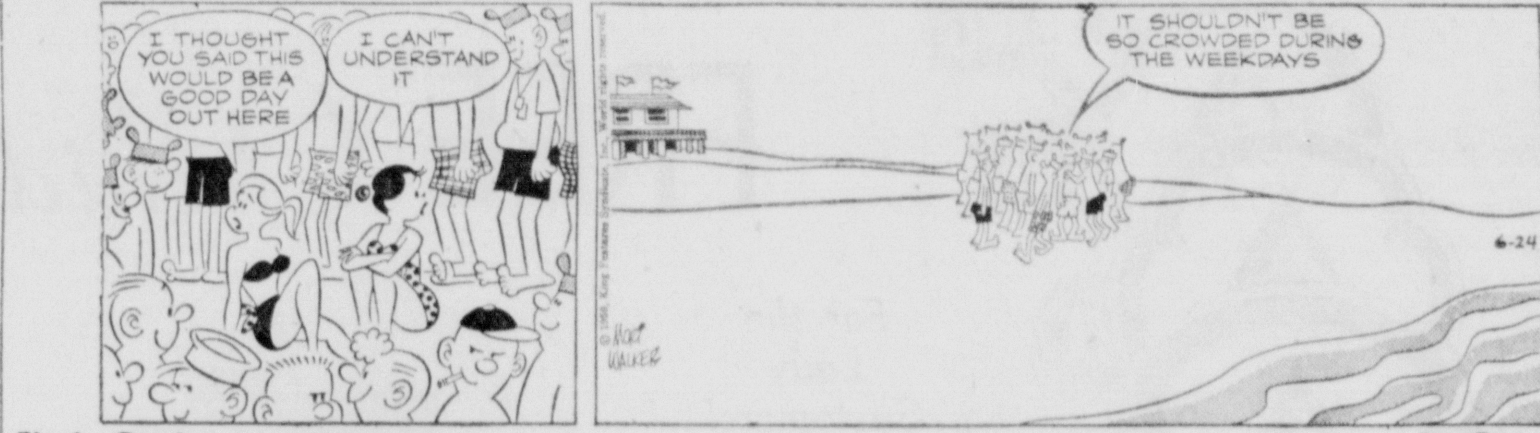
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

GRAND OPENING



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 26 and 27
FREE GIFTS during Gala Celebration

At Our Station—Court and High Sts.

and

Conrad's Service Station

EAST MAIN & MINGO

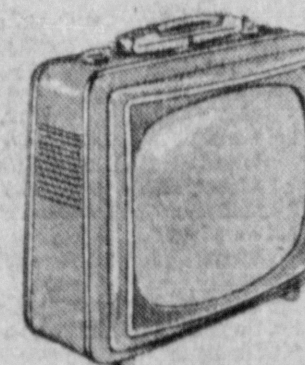
Free gifts for everyone! Come one... come all... to our gala Grand Opening Celebration! Every motorist who stops in during our Grand Opening Celebration will receive a free gift with our compliments... and **FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS TOO!**

Here at our modern Cities Service station you will find the finest petroleum products in the world backed by the billion dollar resources of Cities Service.

Great new Cities Service gasolines that give peak performance to any car... and new Cities Service oils and greases developed by years of research to give extra gasoline mileage and the finest engine and chassis protection.

Stop in during our gala Grand Opening Celebration for your free gift and the finest petroleum products available *anywhere!*... including a complete line of first quality tires, batteries and accessories.

GRAND PRIZE- Philco Portable Television



to be awarded Fri. July 3, 6 P.M.

Be Sure to Register.

Fri. and Sat., and everytime you stop in between now and July 3!

Fill up with Gasolines that are years ahead

New Super 5-D

A super premium offering higher-than-ever octane for the old premium price. The only gasoline with all 5 of these outstanding features:

1. Extra-High Octane
2. Anti-Carbon
3. Anti-Rust
4. Anti-Stalling
5. Upper-Cylinder Lubricant

New Milemaster

BEST ECONOMY REGULAR. Here's the gasoline that defies the rule about a dollar going so far and no farther. Milemaster gives you power and mileage you'd expect to pay a premium for... but it sells for the price of regular. Sets records in gasoline economy!

FREE Orchids

For the
Lady
Customers!



FREE!



GIFTS FOR
THE CHILDREN

Free Gifts
For the
Men!

BRING THE FAMILY AND STOP IN . . .
WE HAVE SOMETHING FOR THEM ALL



CITIES SERVICE